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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1908.

GERMAN WOMAN AFTER ESTATE

Finds Both Sons Dead, After Thirty Years' Absence From Home.

THEIR ESTATES NEVER PROBATED

Valuable Eighty-Acre Farm Was Given To Woman Who Cared For One Of The Brothers --- Returned

Notes To The Neighboring Farmers.

the property of her deceased son whose death she learned of only a whose teath she learned of day a short time ago when she directed a latter to city officials here in an effort to trace him after an absence of thirty years, Mrs. Wilhelmia - Kadho of Germany has retained local attorneys

to institute proceedings. Frederick and Simon Kadhe came here in the 70's and after a few years neglected to write home and when the two died in this county, twelve years ago, the mother in Germany had no knowledge of the fact and did not know where they were,

Infectal to the carette.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Doc. 28.—Plandath his death, possessed an 80-acround to claim the farm which was farm and considerable money. The farm was given to a girl who

cared for him in his last illness, but It is said no deed to the property was made and as there is no will,

was made and as there is no wit, the mother may be able to establish her claim to the estate, On his death hed Kadhe is said to have returned to farmers, his neighbors more than thirty notes which he held against them, without asking payment.
The estate has never reached pre-

bate and considerable mystery seems to enshroud the affairs of the dem man and the investigation now under Inquiry which has been made since way may bring interesting develop-the letter received by city officials ments. Kadhe's brother Frederick reveals that Simon Kadhe was a res-Goose by dozen—\$10@\$11.
Voal.
Different grades light, medium and fancy range from 5@6c.
Hogs.
Hogs, different grades from 5@5%c.
Pigs—4@4%c.

DEATH WAS CAUSED

Mrs. Hamilton of Brodhead Found Dead in Bod, by Her Son-Brod-

Christmas timo. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stephens have

Nathan Hathaway of Lampson, Wis.

days of the ludy's parents, Mr. and

G. H. Christmas.

days past,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago Dec. 28. Cattle

Cattle receipts estimated 19,000. Market, stendy, 10c higher, Beeves, 3.85@7.70. Texana, 3.3060 1.45. Western, 3.6006.65. Stockers and feeders, 2.70@4.80, Calves, 6.50450.00. Cows and helfers, 1.50@5.00,

Hog recoipts, 30,000, Markot, generally 10c higher, Light, 5,10005.85, Mixed, 5,500(6,10). Heavy, 5.50@6.15. Rough, 5.50@65.76. Good to choice heavy, 5,70@6.15, Pigs, 4,00@6.10, Bulk of sales, 5,60@5.95, Steep.

Shoop receipts, 25,000, Markot, stendy, 10c lower, Native, 2,600fe4.85. Western, 2.60@4.80 Yearlings, 5,006b6.20,

Nambs, 4.50\$\psi 7.60\$.

Western lambs, 4.50\$\psi 7.60\$.

Wheat.

May—Opening, 1.07\$\psi %; high, 1.07%; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.06%

nd.
July—Opening, 98% (17%; high, 98%; low, 98%; closing, 98%; figh 1.03%; high 1.03%; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.03.

Dec.—73, May—78.

Barley

Closing-59@65. May-61. Sopt.-61 %. Dec,-57.

May-51% @%. July-16%. Rept.-39%. Dec.-49%.

Poultry Turkeys-16. Borlogors—13 Chickons-1115.

Butter. Creamory-22@31. Dalry-21% @25. Eggs

Eggs-20. , ., JANESVILLE MARKETS .

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 23. Feed. New Ear Corn—\$13@\$14.50 per ton. Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats-\$28 ton. Standard Middlings-\$250 \$26.

Oll Meal-\$1.7049\$1.85 per cwt. Bran-\$254(\$28 per ton. Oats, Hay, Btraw. New Oats-50461.

Hay—\$9,00 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton. Ryo and Barley, Ryo—720 for 60 lbs.

Harloy—50c per bu, Butter and Eggs,

Creamery Butter—31 M.c. Dairy Butter—28@29c. Eggs, Fresh-30c. Eggs, Packed-27c

Eigh Prices.

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Eigh Doc. 21.—Eigh butter or Mrs. E. E. Stephens, in Madison market firm at 31c. Total output for wook in this district \$19,400 lbs.

Mrs. Will Strawser has been visited to the control of son Churley were guests of his moth-or, Mrs. E. E. Stephens, in Madison Vegatables,

Potatoen—656; 70c bu. Rutabagoes—50c bu. Oulons-60%75c lm, Squash-\$1,00%\$1,25 doz. Carrots-10dra@c bu.

Turnips—104650e, Apples—\$1.504(\$5.50 per barrel, Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Chickens—84:9c. Springers—94:10c. Bucks—8679c.
Uncks—8679c.
Turkeys—156716c.
Geesu—\$7039 by dozon.
Dressed.

Chickons—100/11c, Springers—110/12c, Ducks—110/12c, Turkeys—20c,



The American Farmer - When it is figured up I make you fellows look like pikers.

MINNESOTA TEACHERS DARWIN CENTENARY **GATHER IN ST. PAUL**

BY HEART FAILURE

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—Hundreds of teachers are here for the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Minneso-ta Educational association. Every Dead in Bod, by Her Son—Brodhead Personal Naws,
[NESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhead, Dec. 28.—On Saturday morning as Scott Hamilton went to his mother's roun to call her, he was the called topic of the convention. At

the caler topic of the convention. At the opening season this evening the principal speakers are to be Missible was in her seventy-first year. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of her death. As yet the time for the funeral lust not been. Towerrow morning the voltage will.

the time for the funeral has not been Tomorrow morning the visitors will the time for the that Mr. and Mrs. Wm., I furd will soon move to Milwankee where Mr. Hurd will engage in running a pool and billiard son the county superintendents, and family many family soon of the county superintendents, salled FOR PANAM. holidays with his mother and family,

ers and others. Southern Educators Meet James Harber of Chicago has been here for the past few days, having Johned Mrs. Barber here to spend the Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—The annual meeting of the Southern Educational association, which will be in session, here during the next three days, has been the guests of Platteville friends attracted a gathering of nearly 2,000 shico list Wednesday.

Miss Rith mery, a student at the Milwankee Normal school, is here to spend the holiday vacation.

Stracted a gathering of nearly 2,000 Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28.—Four-shice lists with the foremest educators of the south, Foreign Commerce committee of the Milwankee Normal school, is here to spend the holiday vacation.

Stracted a gathering of nearly 2,000 Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28.—Four-shice many of teen members of the Interretate and the following the holiday commerce committee of the initial session will be held to-linear of representatives sailed on morrow with President P. P. Caxton the steamer Alliance for Colon. The Dr. R. B. Clark of Monroe was a Brodhead visitor last Friday.

L. D. Hyatt has moved into the function to the consideration of Hamilton building recently vacated by S. E. Bowen, on the corner of Main and Goodrich streets,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooley spent.

Christinas Day in Monroe with rela
morrow with President P. P. Caxton the steamer Allance for Colon. The purpose of the junket is to give the nembers an opportunity to become better acquainted with the progress of work on the Panama canal and the consideration. The purpose of the junket is to give the instended and scientific research to better acquainted with the progress of work on the Panama canal and the consolidation in the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooley spent.

Christinas Day in Monroe with rela
the course of study, education and elt. days as the following program of the course of study, education and elt. days as the following program of the American Association for Labor Legislation and Serious Damage Done in Italian Towns Christmas Day in Mouroe with rela- the course of study, education and cit-days on the isthmus, Ives.

II. B. Ten Eyek was a Monroe visi- education and public health. Of the tor last Saturday. Dolton Howard, a student at the gene, al association three morning Sponcorian college in Milwaukee, is spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lords Street, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sponcorian college in Milwaukee, is devoted to the programs of the little and Mrs. and Mrs. Sponcorian college. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sveem, of ous departments, Stoughton spent Friday here, Many Well-

Many Well-Known Speakers 1 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ballow of Rock-ford have been-guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz for some three days the fortleth annual meeting of the American Philological as Mrs. Wilbur Henry and baby of sociation and the annual session of Avalon. Wis., are guests of their the Archaeological institute of American Yango, with the Archaeological Institute of American Yango, which is the first time the societies Miss Ora Kaatrud has been visiting have met in Canada. Noted educaher parents in Orfordville since last tors representing the leading colleges Friday morning.

Ar. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman spent the program for papers and Christmas in Delayan with Prof. and dresses.

Mrs. Josn Barret.

And universities of America are the program for papers and dresses.

Medicos in Minnespolis and universities of America are on

Minneapolis, Minn., Doc. 28.—The Western Surgleal and Gynecological was the guest of O. J. Barr and others here last Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Jean Stewart is viciting ber in this city today with a large at-

abeth, ill., have been guests for some day. Irs. G. H. Christina., Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 28.—The an-R. H. Offord, wife and children of hual convention of the Arkansas State Monroe, were guests of the lady's Teachers' association was informally parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick opened today and will continue over G. E. Dix and son Liouel went to enters of note are to be beard and Durand on Thursday last to spend the discussions and addresses Christmas Day with her parents, cover a wide ra Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and to achool work. cover a wide range of topics relating

OWNER ARRESTED BY ing Beloit friends since last Thurs- THE WARDER'S ORDER

S. Moore and family spent day.

A. S. Moore and family spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf in Janesville, Miss Ruby Jury is home from Appleton and her brother Willard is here from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stowart spent last Friday with their son and wife in Edwarten. Sensation Secund in Larmarline Ar son Case at Ferri du Lac Today.

[KEDCIAL TO THE GASCESEL].

Edgerton.

B. R. Clawson loft Sunday afternoon in the Lamerine for a trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Moore of Chicago were guests here on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Twhilag.

Miss folle Fleek is home from Missingle Fleek is home of Shirland, III., was arraigned on the property. Hersel, was arraigned on the property. Hersel was arraigned before Justice Parkhanks and his and returned home last Friday.

Miss folle Fleek is home from Missingle Fleek and was struck on the head with a large rock and his skull fractured. However the rough is skill fractured. However the rough in the local yards near the rough in the St. Paul rond, fell from an engine line St. Paul rond, fell from an engine li Fond du Lac, Why, Dec. 28,-A sen-

WILL BE OBSERVED

Efficiency in Education is General Annual Convention of American AsSubject of Annual State Society and Posociation for Advancement of Science Assn. Hold of Science.

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Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—The autual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Selloint annual meeting of the American Biologian society and the American Biologian Biologia Bultimore, Md., Doc. 28.—The au-qual convention of the American As-

SAILED FOR PANAMA

Members of Interstate And Foreign Commerce Commission Will Spend Week at Isthmus.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28.—Four Charleston, S. C., 1906, 25.—1901 teen members of the Interriate and Columbia.

Scientific Men Gather

Prostan Commerce committee of the

WEDDING BELLS TO RING FOR LONGBOAT

Famous Indian Long-Distance Run-ner to Wed After Big Benefit Performance, [seedal to the oakette.]

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 28.—There is great demand for tickets for the benefit performance to be given in Massey hall tonight for Tom Long boat, the Indian long-distance champion runner, who recently defeated Dorando in the Marathon race at New The occasion is to be an ventful one for Longboat, for, in addition to receiving the testimonial from a legion of friends and admirers. he is to be married at the conclusion of the benefit. His bride-to-be is Miss Laurotta Miracle of the Deser Miss Joan Stewart is visiting for in this city today with a mass of brother George and family in Marsie tendance of prominent medical men onto Indian reserve. Miss Miracle is a beautiful girl of exceptional character and well remain in session until Wedness.

BAIL WAS REFUSED TO COLONEL COOPER

Judge Hart Will Not Allow Men Charged with Carmack Murder to Give Bail. Int annocratio Pronn.]

Nashville, Tenn., Der. 28.—Judge Hart today refused bail to Colonel Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of Senutor Carmuck, The prisoners were remanded to

laff to awalt trial on January 20th,

NIGHT RIDER'S CASE WAS CLOSED TODAY

LEARNED BODIES TO HOLD JOINT SESSION

In attendance.

One entire day of the convention has been set aside for exercises in seed of the centenary of the celebration of the centenary of the celebration of the centenary of the following day an adjournment will public knows much through the public to the content of the following day an adjournment will public knows much through the public knows much throu birth of Charles Darwin and the semi-cohlengry of the first publication of his "Origin of Species," One of the principal speakers will be Prof. E. B. Foulton, the famous English scientist, who will represent Cambridge univer-sity.

Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, The prominent speakers at the sev-The prominent speakers at the several sessions will include Senator twen of Okhdhoma, R. B. Scott of the University of Wisconsin, Attorney-General William A. Anderson of Virginin, Charles A. Moore of Asheville, N. C., Henry D. Capers of Atlanta, William Nelson of the New Jerson Charles and Charles of the New Jerson Charles and Charles of the New Jerson C sey Historical society, Dr. Charles H. Haskins of Harvard, Prof. Edward B. Cheney of the University of Pennsyl

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 28.— irgo gathering of men distinguish the American Sociological society, Many important papers have been

prepared by prominent speakers,

Teachers of Modern Languages Princeton, N. J., Dec. 28.—Representatives of many large universities and colleges assembled at Princeton today to take part in the twenty-sixth unuual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America. McCosh half this afternoon the gathering was formally opened with an address of welcome by Pres Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, President sessions will continue three days, Meeting of Librarians

Helena, Mont., Dec. 28.—Among the holiday visitors in Helena are numerous librarians who have come to attend the fourth annual meeting their state association. Beginning this evening the sessions will continue evening with the election of officers Among those to take part in the pro ceedings are President Duniway of the State university, Miss Grace M. Stoddard of Missouln, Miss Mabel Collins of Billings, Miss Elizaboth McCord of Bozeman, Miss Gertrude Buckhouse of Missoulu, and Theodoro

DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER AN ACCIDENT

Dies as Result of Injury · Later.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Racine, Wis., Dec. 28.-Chris Holm, aged 67, one of the best-known Scan-dinavians here, died at the St. Mary's

MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT TO MAKE HER DEBUT TUESDAY

President And Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Will Introduce Their Daughter To Society.

less to be by far the smartest affair ever came to her responsibilities with ever given in the White House by better equipment. the Prosident and Mrs. Roosevelt, ex. A year ago last spring Miss Ethel cept the coromonles attending the left the National Cathedral School wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth of the time since then she has been put-

tations have been confined to Miss musician she is quite talented and Roosevelt's friends and the younger possesses, in addition to a thorough people in the official set, whose parents figure on all formal invitation lists of the senson at the White House. This means that several hun-House. This means that several hundred merican girl.

dred guests will help the daughter of the President dance her way into the social world.

American girl.

Following closely in the footstops of her father and mother, Miss Roose-welt is an enthusiastic horsewoman,

ations in all the rooms on the main take to the cross saddle, floor of the executive mansion. In Unlike her sister, Mrs. Longworth, the main corridor the niches will be Miles Ethel takes great interest in position with decorative plants, stately litical and economical questions. She palms and tree ferms. Behind a is fond of a political argument and screen of rhesiodenrous will be sin- its whispered that she is not averse tioned the magnificent Marine Band to engaging in a forensic tilt with her orchestra. A special program of father in the seclusion of the family music has been prepared for the ocsailling room.

Casion. The pieces were selected for Miss Ethel often has been spoken the most part by Miss Roosevelt her- of as the prettiest Roosevelt of this

is still a secret, but by good authority and gray eyes so dark that at times it is erported to be a white handker-they appear black. Her complexion chief linen embroblered in white for- is pure and clear, very much after get-me-nots and made in an empire the English style.

Therecal to the dazerte.1
Washington, D. C., Doc. 28.—"The excepting Nollo: Grant, During her President and Mrs. Rossovelt are to give a small dance at the White House, Monday evening, December and women of the country—not only as a child. Now she is ready to accept her inheritance, to great them made for the social debut of Miss on terms of mature equality, Per-Ethal Roosevelt tenight, which prom-haps no young woman in official life

ting the finishing touches to her edu-Ohio.

The term "small" applied to the cation under the direction of a government of the President and Mrs. orners. She has paid particular attacked the must not be taken literally, tention to German and French. Alt is to be small only in that the invitation of by any means a brilliant education, upon which her father insisted, many accomplishments essen-tial to the social success of a young

social world.

The dance is to be given in the East room, where a small army of decorators were at work today converting the historic chamber into a vertiable bower of floral beauty, dominant. She was one of the first Thore are to be elaborate floral decorations and the same to be the covered to the covered and the covered to the covered and the co

elf.

Miss Roosevelt's coming-out gown figure, with a mass of chestnut hair

of her father, and she also possesses in unusual degree for a woman, his love of animals. She paints in water,

HOLLAND-VENEZUELA | EMBEZZLEMENT IS TROUBLE AT AN END

Statement Issued From the Hague That Peace Between Two Nations Has Been Patched Up. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Hague, Dec. 28 .- The foreign office today made a statement relative vania, and Prof. Herbert L. Osgood of to the trouble between Venezuola and Columbia. provisionally at an end.

IN CALABRIA TODAY WALTER SCOTT WILL

in Province—Some Casualties Reported.

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

Rome, Dec. 28,-Violent earthquake shocks were felt in Calabria at 9:30 this morning and serious damage is said to have resulted. Some casual-ties are reported at Milito, Gomadi, Stefancoul and at Cantania, Sicity. Three steamers were damaged as a result of the tidal disturbance.

STEAMERS COLLIDE: MANY ARE DROWNED

Entire Crew But One of British Steamer Advance Lost Their Lives When Ship Went Down.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Castle, N. S. W., Dec. 28.-The

British steamer Advance and the shot Charles Raymond Weaver, sales British bark Iverna met in a collision agent for the Hains Concrete Mixor off here today. The Advance want Company, declared he had induced down and with the exception of her the brothers to go to Bayside to look

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

O. E. S.: Janeaville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will have installation in Ma-Struck by Stone on the Head and evening at 7:20 o'clock, to which Muster Musons, their wives and daughters are invited, following which there will be a social time and duncing. M. Chittenden, Sec'y.

CHARGE BROUGHT

Petition Brought Says That Chicago Men Devoted Large Sums of Mexican Plantation Ass'n. Money to Themselves.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Ill., Dec. 28.—Charges that J. R. Marklay, Ed. Graves, D. W. Graves, John B. Welcome, Lee Mantle devoted large sums from Mexican plantation association, to themselves, were made in a petition here today by Joseph I. Sanders.

JOIN THE MARINES

"Death Valley Scotty" Has Signified His Intention of Entering the Marine Service.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS,] Chicago, Dec. 28,—Walter Scott. otherwise known as "Death Valley Scotty," entered the United States re-crutting office today and declared his intention of onlisting in the marine

EXPLAIN WHY HAINS WERE AT ANNIS' CLUB

Reason for the Visit of Two Brothers Shooting.
[BY ARBOUGATED PRESS.]

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Evidence was adduced today at the trial of Thornton Ilains which the defense claims supplies the reason for the visit of the Hains brothers to the Baysido Yacht club, where Annis was shot. Charles Raymond Weaver, sales Brailey of the Montana State Law first efficer, all the members of the verm put interaction over the property instead of going crow lost their lives. The Iverna put into New Castle leaking badly.

DIEC 131 1100 DITA.

BAKERY WAGON WAS STRUCK BY NORTHWESTERN "SCOOT"

Lucky Escape for Horses And Driver of Wagon Belonging to Bennison & Lane Bakery.

Saturday afternoon, while driving across the tracks at Eastern avenue. a bakery wagon belonging to the Henpleon & Lane bakery was struck by Department Called: Late Saturday the motor car which was returning afternoon the fire department was from the new yards. No serious damentment to the home of Mrs. Wilson age was done to the equippage bedinavians here, died at the St. Mary's on South River street. A defective hospital this morning. Mr. Holm was inspecting the new steel bridge being constructed by the Chienge & North-Western railway over the river when in some way he leaned over and was struck on the head with a large rock and his skull fractured, in the local vards near the round. It was an the local vards near the round.

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Beloit, Wis. 924 Park Ave. Graduato Now England Conserva Breat." tory of Music, Hoston, Mass, Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug

Store.

Commons for Michigan University. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.-At the annual Michigan union banquet Friday night at the University of Michigan Clarence W. Barbour, representing the Michigan alumni in New York, announced that plans had been perfected and funds subscribed for the erection

CHRIST WAS THE TOWN.

SUBJECT TREATED BY REV. WILL MAN YESTERDAY MORNING.

HE ENDURED MUCH PAIN

And Shared the Misery and Distress Which Men Have Suffered in This World,

In yesterday morning's serman at the Trinity church, a brilliant expo-sition of what Jesus had done to humillate himsoif before us and become us one of us, was given by the Rev Henry Willman. The lext was chose from the fourteenth verse of the first chapter of the Gospel of John, the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only-begotten of Father), full of greae and truth." At a time such as we are passing through now, when the birth of Jesus la most in our minds, this text is very appropriate. The Christmas season

Let us think who this was who same into the world more than alnoeen centuries ago. Was it some being more than man? He was far greater than the greatest of men. Was It some angel, saint, or serahim. Was it Cabriel or Michael? It was even more than this. It was one to whom the angels in their glory could only be servants.

nakes these words so new and so

Whom was the Word which is spok-

These are the most notable things moved to Evanaville, where he has duced incandescents upon the golf of His coming. These are the factors of the great and awful humiliation which he suffered, for the great incarnation. Shall we then undervalue pussed when she was called to the pussed when she was called to the pussed when she was left with pussed when she was left with pussed when she was left with the center of Janesville. "Of complete with smith the tente golf the town, and to the new railroad wards which ite to the south of it—passed when she was called to the hing pussed when she was called to the horizontal two miles from the center of Janesville. "In summing up the drift of the probably will soon have the probably and he was again married to Mrs."

These are the most notable things moved to Evanaville, where he has duced incandescents upon the golf in the town, and to the new railroad the two the smoking than I we cannot the south of it— the latter are almost two miles from the center of Janesville. "In summing up the drift of the probably will soon have."

These are the most notable things moved to Evanaville, where he has duced incandescents upon the golf in the town, and to the town to the two the smoking then I we cannot the control to the two duced incandescents upon the golf in the town, and to the two the south of it— the town, and to the two the two the to two duced incandescents upon the golf in the two, and to the two the two the two the smoking than I we cannot have a survive which ite to the south of it— the town, and to the two the new railroad the two two them. I we cannot have a survive which ite to the south of the two the new railroad the two two them artesian wells, Also, we have introduced incandescents upon the golf in the two, and to the two the two the new railroad the two two them artesian wells, Also, and the survive in the two the new railroad the two two two them artesian wells, Also, and the two the new railroad the two two two two two two two two the new railroad the two two t life? He was the Evernating and Art in leas no was again matter by a continues, i would say mighty God. It was enough for Illin Sarah M. Jones, who survives him artistic tendency is being evidenced to be a man made like all like broth. In all the affairs of life be was ever in our patrons' choice of electric fixren sharing the hitterness of life and known to be upright and honorable, death as they did. We share the and it can truly be said that a good things which he shared. To be a man man has gone home and the world things which he shared. To be a man man has gone home and the world Kimball Furniture store says; is to be what Jesus Christ was once is better for his having fived. and noc is. It cannot be such a small thing to be a man, with man's destiny and the manner in which it is put on Rev. Frank Gilmore of the Madison man by God.

Unitarian church will officiate. man by God. Let us take into consideration the

full importance of these truths. Let is think of how of the wonderful work of God. He made us. He brenthee into us the breath of life, He has givus a sout which can grow groutness, a soul which can feel and now the lave of God. Let us rememknow the love of God, Let us following these things for the good and blessing of each of us and for the good and blessing of those around us, for our enomies as well as our friends, not only for those who have his grace but for those who are misguided by the tempter, the outcast, the ignor-ant, the fuelish, for sinners and crimi-hals against whom all doors are clos-

Little as we can do to relieve the world of its misery and sin, let us re-member that our Maker shared the misory and distress of us all. Let us pray to Him who knows each one of us, who is the Hope to the hopeless, us, who is the Hope to the hopeless, the Saylor of the tempest-loss, the physician of the sick. He suffered untiterable agencies, all that has been endured in past ages, and surely the Maker has remembered ficir distress. We may be sure that their sorrown

iro as important as ours, He pleads for us to by aside hard houghts, our sln and our hatred, May He become our teacher, from the humiliation of infancy as He now teaches ns from the Cross.

TOLDOF WORK AMONG JAPANESE SOLDIERS

C. V. Hibbard Spoke at the Sunday Afternoon Meeting of the Chi-cago Y. M. C. A.

The effects of Y. M. C. A. work in ho Japanese ranks in Manchuria during the Russoslapanese war and the methods used to win the interest and sympathy of the mikado's soldiers were tescribed to an audience at Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, yesterday afternoon by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the

Japanese Army Y. M. C. A.
"It was a hard struggle to get the soldlers to take any interest," said Mr. 11thbard. After awhile we demonstrated that we could help thom in many ways. Following the battle of Mukden, wounded soldiers came down to our camp by thousands. We provided bathing facilities for a limited number and began acting as barbers for those who could not help each oth

"We succeeded in winning the hearts of lots of the warriors, and after a time the demand for Bibles became

PLAN BANQUET FOR LAST OF JANUARY

Knights of Columbus Will Feast at Assembly Hall on 28th of Next Month.

On January 28th the local organizaof a \$300,000 dormitory with an im-mense "commons" or eating room in hold their annual banquet at Assembly

be an interesting program at which PROSPERITY WAS a number of the local members will speak and also one or two prominent members of the order from out of

After the program there will be inneing party for which the Kneff & Hatch orchestra will furnish the mu-sle. The committees in charge of the arrangements are planning to make the coming banquet the best in the history of the order.

ANOTHER PIONEER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Levi Leonard of Evansville Passed Away at Hin Home Sunday

Morning. Evanaville, Wis., Dec. 28.—Death has called another of the early-day settlers of Rock county to his reward. It is not personal to the passing of Levi Leonard. It is decrease took place at his home on the property of the posterior of the property communication. The year is dying. Int it is dying the property of the pr Ho was born in Broome Co., New York, in 1815. At the ago of twenty: five he decided to seek his fortune in the west and left his home in the east for the territory of Wisconsin, and after a long, tedlous journey by canal, rall and steamboat be arrived

nhose and our wagon will go to any lie was with God. From the glory and the day. He was charifuble and ben-part of the city, Both phones—Old, the bosom of God He came to earth, a little child, and He who came was have always found in him a true office-buildings and homes now in ington, "do not buy much jewelry to fourse of ercetion which we have considered any series of consecution which we have consecuted any friend. Not only did be advise and tracted to equip. The words which doctare this are sympathize with them, but no also the simple words of faith and of faith; gave them substantiat sid, and while fulness. Think of your Maker coming he will be greatly missed by his relations. Think of your Maker coming he will be greatly missed by his relations to earth and sacrificing all tives and intimate friends his loss have hitherto used only kerosche for the starts a cycle of cheer; the city limits. People out there is starts a cycle of cheer; the city limits, people out there is starts a cycle of cheer; the city limits, people out there is starts a cycle of cheer; the city limits, people out the city limits, people out the city limits. sympathize with them, but he also things to be among men. He became will be sorely felt through the combine son of man and was here man monity. In 1846 he planted a nursery that but gas would be too expensive ing a great deal of ponitry this with man. There is nothing can on a part of the land where the city of if plond so far. the son of man and was here man munity. In 1845 he planted a nursery with man. There is nothing can on a part of the land where the city of measure the depth of his humiliation. Evansville new stands, in the same with us, He put aside all the world year he purchased the farm just east and all that the world could offer, He of lowe now owned by the Henry was God, really God and man, really Campbell estate. This he cultivated and improved until 1865, when he man, and improved until 1865, when he has a treatment and the real of follows who will swear off artesian wells, Also, we have introduced a to be follows who will swear off a to follows who will swear off a top of follows who will swear off

> The funeral will be at three from his late residence.

SALVATION ARMY HAS ITS TREE TUESDAY

ing enough candy and toys for 200 help some."

persons and music enough to fill J. A. Sutherland of the booleshop any heart.

A nice new Testament will be preson having one guess only.

Link and Pin

North-Western Road ing on engine 1378, double-heading an chirrups extra north.

Conductor Brown and Engineer lias this to say:
Watson are relieving Conductor "We did better this year than we smith and Engineer Garbutt on 319 expected. We certainly did. And

Train number 534, was towed in from Milton this morning by 130, the tive enough to expect no further in-engine which takes it from Janes-crease for next year," ville to Chicago, on account of engine 974 giving out.

on 534 and 541 after laying off. Con-ductor Dee relieved him.

Conductor Dully, who was laying

529. Conductor Sage relieved him. Engine 1148 double-headed an extra north yesterday afternoou,

Engineer George relieved Engineer Ellis on number 6 and number 21 yesterday.

Engineer Gatler and Fireman Slain went out with Conductor Pridaux o

Power of Necessity. The power of necessity is irresistible.—Aeachy lus.

was a guest at the Prospect avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig over

George Duffield of Pitteburg, Pa

On January 28th the local organization of the English of Columbus will hold their annual banquet at Assembly hall. Following the banquet, at which plates will be laid for 500, there will funded.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS and the plate of the plate o

ENJOYED BY ALL

PAST YEAR HAS BEEN GOOD ONE FOR MERCHANTS.

CHRISTMAS TRADE WAS FINE than formerly."

Many Say Month of December's Total als Will Be Larger Than Ever,

Retrospect has many Joys at this your's end, With a mild and beating sympathy it unrolls before the gaza of serious eyes a scroll whereon is writ record of a year bountiful in

In the passing of Levi Leemard. The demise took place at his home on Main street Sunday, Dec. 27, at about 19:45 a. m. and has cast a deep shadow over the entire city, for he was widely known and beloved and respected by all, Had he lived until next Wednesday he would have been plactically as a pull street of the street of nlinety-three years of age, and sixty- to the business interests of the city plan years of his long and useful life what the Fountain of Youth would has been spont in or near Evansville, have been to Ponce de Leon, Real-Ho was born in Broome Co., New ization smiles on the lips of almost ull local merchants,
"The finances," said Napoleon, on a

certain occasion; "I will arrange them," Janesville merchants seem to

possess a similar faculty. It needs no Dun or Hradstreet to in Chicago and from there he went he convinced of the fact in question, to Rockford by stage and made his Merely walk down the principal thosway from that place to Janesville on oughfare of this city and glean the foot, reaching there about the first of tenor of commercial chat that issues

artistic tendency is being evidenced

I tures." Frank D. Klimball of the Frank D.

"My business this year shows an increase of 20 per cent over 1907." C. S. Putnam of the C. S. Putnam Furniture & Crockery Store states act, has always sold well Christmastide because the variety it affords appeals to gift-shoppers.

J. L. Bostwick of J. M. Bostwick "Business in general is good, but & Sons' Dry Goods Store gives out holiday trade was not so good as usu

the following: "1907 was the year of the slump, Elaborate Plans for Entertainment of Since then conditions have been grading and normal just now, but will be the Little People of unity improving and within a few to within a year. the City.

The Salvation Army free Christman excellent shape as regards trade prossible on the poor boys perity. Apropos of the subject I especially souveill spoons, and girls and their parents of the quote climatically a true epigram [F. H. Koebelin, planes and other city will be held in the army hall, 6 which I read a few days ago in some and 8 E. Miwankoe street. Thesday newspaper: 'Nature gives the United ovening, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock.

Capt, and Mrs. Fleming are prepared to the year and that ought to

"Our hollday trade was much heav-

sented to the boy or girl who guesses for this Christmas than last. Of first who the Santa will be, each per- Course more books are sold around Christmastine than any other part of the year—especially books like James Whiteomb Hiley's, for instance.

Manager Byron Backus of the Five-Cent Theatre on South Main street is glowingly optimistic concerning conditions in his line. "We fill the Engineer Coen went out this morn- house up at every performance," he

Frank H, Banck, the clothler, whose

the Christmas trade was double that of last Christmas. In the light of this

Carl W. Diehla, who owns the ple-ture store of that name, states that Conductor York has resumed work than last that he has not yet had

W. H. Asheraft, the furniture store-

George E. King, proprietor of the large volume during the holidays.

The switch-engine did not work yesterday.

Conductor Pridaux went out number 65 this morning in place of Christmas gluttony," and Mr. King Conductor Gallaghor.

Conductor Galla

to the higher prices at which we will thing is bounding."

J. J. Russell our goods,"

H. M. Dadstall, "State of Services at Marketing in the continuous states at the conti

J. J. Russell, who lately opened a bloycle repair shop in Franklia street, has a startling prediction to exploit: "Bicycles next summer will be in as great demand as they were in the year of grace 1896. I know this and It is what the factories from which we get our goods claim."

S. D. Grubb, the clothler, says: "Clothing sales are fully up to the George Bresee avers that he can not find skilled men enough to work at the gravestones and monuments be contracts to make,

"There may be some unemployed workmen in this country," he says, "but I do not believe they are the skilled kind."

rade in these words:

ing to ward off the approach of falling eyesight, but it does signify that Milton avenue. more people are realizing their defect

J. P. Hammarlund, souvenir postals and fancy goods, says: "Am doing very well. Have been here but a few months. Will do hetter."

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, milliner, states: "This is a dull season of the year, of course, for millinery goods, the year as a whole may be considered as of average yield." George Phillips, candles and ice-

cream, says: eream, says;
"I am not selling many souvenir
postuls—I think the people have wear

F. J. Hinterschied, owner of the department store which bears his name, states that the article in his store which has sold best during Christmustide is doll carriages, with china cups and saucers a close second. Reviewing the volume of business he has done within the past year, he notes that his sales have increased

25 per cent over 1997. L. Morse, owner of Morse's Restaurant, states that business in this city ts only medium. R. J. Schmidley, proprietor

Schmidley's Cafe, reports that cus-tomers are giving cheaper orders than ever, and that trade has slackened sluce last year by a third. ' but these cases are "exceptions to

Whom was the Word which is spokor exchange old ones for new ones
can be suited by calling on

E. T. FISH.

DO YOUR CHILDREN WANT
MONEY for Xmas? Lot them gather up the miscollaneous collection of all ereation. For
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bonse and-bring it to us, or on a tolejunk which has gathered around the
bonse and-bring it to us, or on a tolephone call our wagon will go to any

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April, 1849. He left there about the first of
April, 1849. He left there at once
and settled in the town of Union,
and bredship no one has been more
closely connected with the education and probably no one has been more
left with the education of the first school on the
father and is ever with God. He is
the first-born of all erecation. For
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Whom was the Word which is spokdon't in the beginning of the gospel
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of affaiga," There is but one in the lips and brain in the lips and brain in the lips and brain the lips and brain the lips and b prove the rule,"

rocted to equip.

But George W. Yahn, who sells "Our wires have gradually been exception meats in the market that has

a lot of fellows who will swear off smoking on New Year's Day and then I will lose money, but sure enough I won't lose it for long, because the New Year's resolutions will probably turn out as usual. My will soon pick up again after a brief Frank George says anent the sou

in-trade; "I am not selling all kinds of sou venir postals, but still dispose of the usual quantity of those with local views on."

venir nostals which he has for stock-

Miss A. D. Ludlow of Tost & Lud-low, a ladies' and children's furnish-ings and fancy goods firm, pronounces trade to be "awfully" good. W. T. Sherer of the which bears his name states: "Business in general is good, but

so within a year.

F. H. Koebolin, planes and other musical instruments, including phono graphs, states that the public is not expending much for luxuries at this time, but that the situation in general

I seems Hourishing enough. Geo. D. Simpson, head of Simpson's cloak establishment, reports an in crease of business over 1907.

F. M. Marzluff, the shoe factory man, says cash figures make a show ing ahead of those of last year.
"The furniture traffic is nearly do ble that of last year, so far as ou store is concerned," says Frank and

Loyi Moses, who comprises the firm

of Moses Bros.
"One-third better," is the report of John T. Schooff, the butcher, "People are buying expensive ments. Every man, or nearly every man, knows he must cut meat in order to mulnining a firm-fibred constitution, and in the light of that knowledge he wilt repair to the butcher shop each day personally to select his cut. Being there on the ground, he gets into epicureun habits as he seaus the choice cuts which may be had, and thus he is thely to expend more mency of his ment than on almost any other

Hem of his household expenses. J. P. Wilson of the hakery of that name says that his line of goods is

very saleable at this time.

11. L. McNamara, hardware, says that bis customors are buying more W. H. Asheraft, the furniture storekeeper, says:
"I won't venture to prophesy about
next year's developments, but I know
for a fact that my Christmas trade
is 20 per cent heavier this year than
last. However, people are not buyling
as expensive furniture as formerly."
George E. King, promieter of the

amiled quizziently, and sit. The same strain and process of the same strain will be in 1909, but that sales are now running pretty even and he are now running pretty even and he may be savely reason to believe that they prices are advancing and I can't tell will continue at least as good.

ining is booming."

H. M. Dedrick of Dodrick Brothers, groceries, says; "Christmas trafle and the year as a whole were good."

Mr. Balley of Bort and Balley: "Our Christmas trade was exceptionally good and on the year's total I think it will overgree to well with frameworks. will average up well with figures for former years."

88TH ANNIVERSARY **WAS CELEBRATED**

Mrs. Martha A. Bentis, One of County's Oldest Residents, Observed Birthday,

Mrs. Martha A. Hemis, widow of Al-

E. E. Williams, jeweler and optibliert Rouls, who relebrated her 88th | & dan, sums up the condition of his birthday on Christmas day, is muong the oldest living settlers of Rock "There is not so much expensive county. Mr. and Mrs. Benns came jewelry being sold this year as last, to Janesville in the apring of 1843 Still, quite a good deal of it was and settled in the town of Plymbuight by Christmas shoppers. As to outh, where they made their home my side-line, I am selling just as for a number of years. She has ever many spectacles as over. This does not mean that science has done nother than the science has done not have the science has been done not have the science has been done not have the science has been done not have the science have the science has been done not have the science have the science has been done not have the science now makes her home with her grand-daughter, Mrs. W. M. Pierson, at 239

"BILLY" WILLIAMS AT THE LODGING HOUSE

Minstrel-Evangelist Who Was Janeaville Recently Talked to Men in Chicago.

"If you old harrel house bums h the back seats would cut out making excuses and just quit drinking, think how much better it would be," said postals—I think the people have wearfield of them—the vogue has dissipated bluckface comedian, in addressing 400 lodging-house patrons Saturday night at 55 Eldridge place, Chicago, Williams, it will be remembered, was a Janesville visitor some months ago and delivered several talks here in different churches.

A clean, bare room over a satoon had been fitted up by James McKinstry, president of the Et. Paul's Total Abstinence guild, which is conducting a series of Salurday night meetings. "Chicago isn't any worse than other places," continued the speaker, "Pittsharg is as bud, and besides you have a good police force here. Nearly all erime is due to intemperance, and nearly all Intemperance continues be-cause you fellows want an eye opener

in the morning. I know just how you feel and I say 'Quit H.'" Williams seemed to be well recelved.



Chief counsel for Haines, leaving the

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forAdvertisement

Administrato: 's Sale, Beginning

Dec. 30.

But One Right Line of Action. Rightness expresses of actions what traightness does of lines, and there can no more be two kinds of right notion than there can be two kinds of straight lines.—Harbert Spenser.

Wednesday, Estate WiRS. E. HALL

Rescue Stations Planned for the Coal Districts.

SCHEME OF THE GOVERNMENT

Experts Are to Train Mine Crews in "the Use of the Oxygen Helmet and Other Devices to Reduce Number of Fatalities,

Washington, Dec. 28.—Rescue sta-tions in the chief coal mining districts of the country are the latest scheme of the government goological survey to cut down the mortality lists in the

The new stations will be at or near the greatest centers of accidents and It will be the purpose of the experts to teach the miners and mine bosses how to use the most approved apparatus for inine rescue works

.. Covernment mining engineers, theroughly trained in the use of reacte apparatus, will be assigned to these sta tions, and they will be ready at a moment's notice to go to any disaster in equipped with oxygen helmets, which will enable them to enter a mine at once, even shough it is filled with gas or smoke.

Will Train Rescue Crews. These stations also will be headquarters of the engineers for the study of the wasto of coal in fillning, one of the important problems before the

geological survey. It is the intention to have every station fitted up with an air-tight room where gas can be generated. The coal mining companies are to be invited to send picked men to these stations, where they will be trained by the government experts in the use of the oxygen belinets. It is not the purpose of the government to engage in general rescue work, but rather to demonstrate this apparatus until such time as the mine owners have thoroughly trained rescue crews at their mines. All of the rescue stations are to be erected in co-operation with the mine owners and state geological surveys.

Where the Stations Will Be,

One of the rescue stations will be at Urbana, Ill., in connection with the University of Illinois. This station will take care of Hilinois, Indiana, Michigan, lows, northern Missourl and western

· A second station will be located probably at Raton, N. M., to take care of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. The largest coal output in New Mexico and Colorado comes from the Trinidad field, which is immediately accessible to Raton, A. second station is suggested for this dis-

trict, to be located at Salt Lake City. . The coal fields of Oklahoma, Arkan sas and southwestern Missouri will be taken care of by a station in the neighborhood of South McAlester,

Southern Location Undecided.

Several locations are suggested for the-station which will cover Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, castern Kentucky, Georgia and southern West. Virginia. One plan is to locate a station at Knoxville, Tenn., in connection with the University of Tennessee, which has a mining course. Birmingham, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., have also been suggested for location of the station in this district. George S. Rice. infiling 'engineer, will have general charge of all mining inquiries at the stations and J. W. Paul, former state, mine inspector of West Virginia, will base supervisory charge of all rescue experiments and success in cobless kernel inclosed in an individual husk

"At these stations not only will obportunity he given the miners to become familiar with the rescue apparatus, but safety lamps of all designs will be tested for their general sufety and efficiency in the presence of the minors and the mine owners.

ELEVATOR FALLS; 11 INJURED.

Detroit People Hurt Going to Chris tian Science Meeting.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28,-Mrs. W. B. Ragan of Bay City and Mildred Caley, ten years old, of Detroit each suffered a broken leg last night and nine othor people were less seriously injured when an elevator in the liamlet build ing fell from the ground floor to the hasement just as it was starting to take its load of passengers to a Christian Science meeting on one of the upper floors. The accident is said to have been caused by the cable pulling out of the seeket in which it was at tached to the top of the elevator. The fall of only one story was not sufficlent to bring the safety clutches into

"All-American Team Defeated. Manila, Dec. 28 .- The all-American baseball team, which is making a tour of the Orient, was defeated yes terday by Lieut, Johnson's picked army team by a score of 4 to 3. This is the only defeat of the all-Americans during the entire tour.

Wilbur Wright Going to Rome. Paris, Dec. 28.—One of the Paris newspapers states that Wilbur Wright the American aeroplanist, will shortly go to Rome to give instructions to three Italian pilots on the working of his aeroplane, 1 -

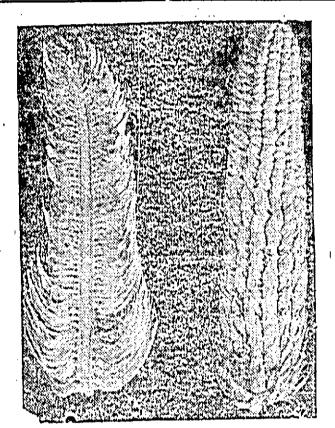
Funeral of Claus Spreckels. San Francisco, Dec. 28,-The funeral of Claus Spreckels, the multi-millionaire sugar king, who died at his home in this city of pneumonia, was held from the family residence this arter

Telephone or call at the office.



A problem which has been con-william Pollard. Pollard claims that fronting the Chicago police for some he wanted to see how his letters apfronting the Chicago police for some time is the solution of the so-called "White Hand" troubles. While no littile worry and excitement have been caused by the many threatening letters demanding money of prominent people, as far as known no attempt has been made to carry out the threats. The letters are always couched in the most grewsome symbols, with the ever present skull, crossbones come handle and the like.

Reading from left to right—William In a very remarkable way the Pollard prisoner: 12, A. Jamieson, to one young man, a young fellow, indeputy marshal, and J. E. Stowart, | nocent enough in his appearance, who is the driver on a grocery wagon-



THE COBLESS CORN.

tracted much attention by his recent the seedless orange and the thernless small and inferior. cactus, but it remains for an Hinois farmer to originate the cobless corn.

dduni kernels grow.

The supposition is that this corn is than at present.

T. J. Sconce of the Fairview Farm something like the old primitive corn Seed company of Sidell, Ill., has at-tracted much attention by his recent have originated. In this early form corn. To Luther Burbank we owe of its own, but the cars were very

The new cobless corn has some very interesting characteristics which The ear shown above is cleven the breeder does not care to disclose inches long, eight inches in circum- at the present time as it is in the exference and weighs one pound. The perimental stage, it is cinimed for cold is practically eliminated, being this corn that when perfected it will a stalk on which the fadi- enable the farmer to realize a greater production in quality and quantity



Edward Hines, who by the organi- yard of Fish & Bro, when he zation of five great lumber and thuber fourteen years of age. He rose sucinterests into a single company her cossively through the positions of Order extra copies of the Gazetic's came to the purpose the uniform the Unified States, began his basical descent and secretary and mess career as a "tally boy" in a Chi-treasurer to the presidency of the Chronological Review Edition at once the was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in the Edward Hines Lumber company, so that reservation may be made, 1865, came to Chicago with his pariotic field the states of the Edward Hines Lumber company. Telephone or call at the office.



NTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION NOW IN SESSION IN WASHINGTON, MANY IMPORTANT DECISIONS WILL BE MADE BY

Sitting, from left to right, Clark, Cockrell, Clemento, Chairman Knapp, Proctor, Lane, Harlan; Secretary-Mosely is The men in the group are: tanding behind Mr. Cockrell.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and Bemi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1903, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulator. H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1908. GRACE P. MILLER. (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The National Society for the Pro-motion of Industrial Education, com-

tendent of schools at Menomineo, Mr. couragement. Harvoy has long been a staunch advoento of practical education and is in hearty-sympathy with the work of the national association. The com-

and the facts concerning our own lack of it have been so often repeated that they may be accepted. All who are acquainted with education in European nations know that in the matter of industrial training we are many, that our apprentice system even if materially extended can of prises and "get-rich-quick schemes." comparative few, that there are pracand 18 for industrial pursuits, and claiin the trades to improve their skill

seems, therefore, so far as the schools are concerned, to be divided for January remittances and fairly in every avenue of life those whose schools are concerned, to be divided into practically two parts, according sues. as it applies to one or the other of

"The vast unjority of children leave school at the end of the grammar school period, a number in fact leaving the school before that time. Any vocational school which has to serve this great group of citizens must

some point with the public school system of the country, preferably with financially."

Whoever goes, the willing worker stays, some point with the public school system of the country, preferably with financially."

Whoever goes, the willing worker stays, and the country of the country of the country of the country. . "(a) Such a school articulate at the grammar school. In other words, the grammar school must at some point of its course load a boy or girl great mass of youth.

grammar schools should at some part discontinue the gift enterprise.

The shoemen, however, did not join to the task, not the sort who give themselves gradgingly of their course do their part in developing the vocational purposes of the movement, but have finally content service for the largest wage.

should be so taught as to bring out year. its application to life, particularly to the skilled vecations, although those studies would not be so taught in ty of money for effective advertising, the grammar school as to provide in channels which never fail to propagation for any particular trade, duce results,

It is clear, too, that the grammar school should introduce elementary the merchants should do, and that is industrial training in some form, eith- to refuse to be duped by programs,

The Janesville Gazette er in the form of manual training at and a lot of take schemes, which are hold pursuits, wherever the training stitution of these subjects for somehing in the curriculum. The way to ered. industrial education lies not in a more complex curriculum in existing and each seeking to do well the work der. It sets out to do.

"(e) Such schools as may articulate with the grammar school for the is entitled to something in return training of youths will, therefore, most likely assume the form of train- nothing to offer, ing schools for particular industries, They will be local in their character and will seek to serve the needs of a local industry. The boy or girl train- bor that the nation has ever produced in them will not be a skilled jour- ed, and it is to, be regretted that he TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the ing school has to the preparation of court decision. Yet it must be remarked that the law knows no faneyman as the high-grade engineer- is among the victims of the recent a practical engineer."

suld in conclusion. "It seems clear to your committee that schools of all the types which have been mentioned here, both for youths and for adults, are likely to be attempted, and in fact are being attompted in the various parts of the United States, The committee believes that all these types of schools good her quota of 1,500,000. A little are to be welcomed as experiments in more enthusiasm will clean up the the general problem which we are seeking to solva.

Success in industrial training does not depend upon the adoption of one type of school. A measure of success is likely to be achieved by all of these efforts, and in the judgement of your have to do with industrial education to welcome during the next decade of along. experimentation all these forms of in-dustrial education, whether they be in the form of a trade school for boys, boys and adults, or a trade school sleighing at Madison, only 40 miles for the workers of a trade. Ultimately all these efforts will, by the force of educational gravitation, relate thouselves to the public school system of the country, partly by the adaptation of these industrial schools. No sories of schools can finally survive which does not so relate itself to the public school education, since the source from which pupils are to he drawn must in the long run be the public schools. The committee, therefore, feels that any of these efforts, undertaken in an intelligent, sympathetic and proper spirit, is to be welcomed as a new contribution to the general problem of industrial educa-

tion in the United States," The next decade will witness a posed of 1,000 prominent educators revolution in public school methods. and businessmen, was represented by for the fact is recognized that these a committee of 10 at the annual meet- schools should prepare the masses ing of the Southern Educational asso- for life work, rather than a limited clation, recently hold at, Atlanta, Ga. class for higher justitutions of learn-Wisconsin was represented on this ing. The good work of the national committee by L. D. Harvey, superin-

RESULTS OF THE PANIC

The aftermath of the panic is very noticeable in the spirit of conservatism, which influences bankers, and mittee said, in its report:

"The need for industrial training in the falling off of both imports and exports. Henry Clows, the New York banker, in discussing the situation,

says: "There is still a noticeable and commendable spirit of conservatism among bankers, which while not disfar behind such countries as Ger- couraging healthy speculation turns rich new. He says he made his fora deaf ear to all questionable enterfor industrial education to only a it is many years since banking was conducted on such sound and consertically no facilities for the training vative lines as at present, and the re- getting his first thousand than is addof the youth between the ages of 14 suits will unquestionably be benefit ing his last thousand, because he has

"Gold exports were not important, but they invite attention to two facts, to succeed. by theoretical training is confined to first, the continued extraordinary acisolated and occasional schools. It cumulation of gold by the Bank of portunity PLUS the MAN who is is also perfectly clear that this is an France, and, second, the unsatisfact WILLING to USE IT is more, industrial ago and that the education tory state of our foreign trade. Our Whon that boy put his first adverwhich is to serve for a whole people exports of merchandise in November tisement in that paper he served nomust take account of vocational train- were only \$161,000,000, a decrease of tice to his little world that he proposed ing.

"Assuming these facts as clearly demonstrated, it is evident that two distinct groups of our population are experts and imports were the small-left by the fact of the f \$13,000,000 compared with last year, to find his opportunity—and use it. He distinct groups of our population are to be considered; (1) boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who leave the granumar school and at present have no systematic opportun. of merchandise exports for the ity for training in the industries; (2) was much less than assul and which the men and women now in the in- was much less than usual and which PPTCH IN. Even if the world does dustries who desire to increase their in connection with the selling of "owe you a living," which is doubtful, skill and efficiency by further study. Anatican securities would suggest REMEMBER YOU MUST COLLECT further gold shipments were it not IT YOURSELF.

our exports have fallen \$152,000,000, valuable. Whoover employs them feels while our imports showed the tre- he cannot dispense with their service mendons shrinkage of \$326,000,000, without loss. leaving an excess of exports for that period of \$559,000,000 compared with Willingness to work argues that the \$385,000,000 a year ago. Such were worker will put heart and skill into the efforts of the panic upon our for his task. He will master his job. He evidently fulfil the following condi- olga trade. Our sales abroad were will work intelligently and zealously. curtailed much less than our pur- And so, when the slack time comes, chases, a tendency which of course whoever goes, the willing worker stays.

THE PREMIUM FARCE

Some two years ugo the merchants willing helpers." naturally into a vocational school, if of the city were paying out \$10,000 such schools are to be fruitful to the a year for premiums to give away, rult to find boys and men who will The practice had become so burden take a personal interest in their work. "(b) If the grammar schools are some, and results so unsatisfactory, to make this connection with voca- that they decided to give it up, and for willing workers! Not the sort who tional schools, it is clear that the 70 of them signed an agreement to keep their eyes on the clock, not the

the pupils on the basis of calight cluded that it was the only wise But-what a chance for willing, heartment concerning the advantages of thing to do, and so they have volunskilled vocations, including the tarily entered into agreement to dis- The willing worker puts his work ontinue the practice, one of them first and his wages last.

"It is clear, also, that every study stating that it has cost him \$2,500 this Therefore the willing w

This is the best move that they over made, and will leave them plen-

julilled when he is able to keep his

Many of these schemes are run by could be effectively given. Such an churches and societies, and are pat-introduction of subjects for industrial ronized because of the blackmall training must come through the sub- features. It is simply a polite way of begging, and should be so consid

If the merchants will combine to shut out this class of frauds, and schools, but in a larger variety of then live up to the agreement, they schools, each will a simpler program can drive it from the field in short or-

Judicious advortising always pays, but, the man who spends his money and fake schemes of all kinds have

John Mitchell is undoubtedly the most popular leader of organized inmembered that the law knows no fa-After recommending trade schools vorites. Wealth has suffered the loss for those in industries, the committee of many millions through punishment, and the disposition of the reform age is be fair and impartial. There is no excuse for a boycott and it will be no longer tolerated.

> The Red Cross stamp campaign closes Thursday night and Wiscon sin still lins 80,000 to sell to make score, and everybody should lend t The Cazette is prepared to hund. supply all local demands, . Buy a stamp and help the good cause along

The sale of Red Cross stamps does not close until January first, If you committee it is wise for those who have any Christmas money left hay a fow stamps and help the good cause

Dust is flying and the roads were never better than they are today, but an industrial improvement school for there is a foot of snow and good

> There are all kinds of intemper ance. One man, who said he hadn't been drunk for 13 years, was knocked out by a Christmas dinner.

The war of words between president and New York editors, cems to have subsided. Hetter never have started. 🍃

With an income of \$15,000,000 a cear, Mr. Carnegie can afford to exress any sort of an opinion on the

Chicago is enjoying a health opilemic, and many drugstores have been obliged to go out of business.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1909, by Edwin A. Nye,

THE WILLING WORKER. Forty years ago the following ad-Portisement appeared in a village

Manted,-A willing boy wants work, The boy who paid for that ad. is

tune that day when he advertised, Which is suggestive. For it is true that the man who makes a fortune makes it more, by

taken the first decisive step toward prosperity; he has proved his ability Opportunity is something. But op-

are willing to work. By their willing-"In eleven months of the fiscal year ness they have made themselves in-

Recause-

Everywhere nowadays the cry goes up from employers, "Give us capable, Employers tell us it is really diffi-

Is that true? If so, what an opening sort who give themselves grudgingly

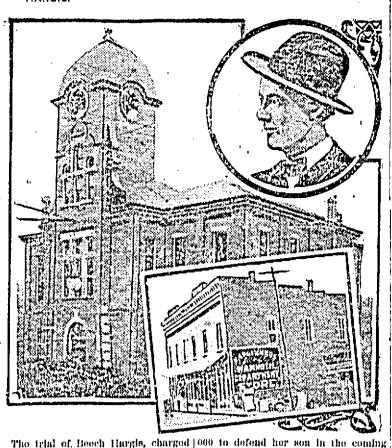
ful, enthusinatic workers! Therefore the willing worker-except

In rare intervals—always is able to find Ambition.

Many a man's highest ambition is

own mug in a barber-shop, Road the Want Ads.

BEECH HARGIS, THE PRISON WHERE HE IS BEING HELD AND THE STORE IN WHICH HE KILLED HIS FATHER, JUDGE JAMES



The trial took place at Irvine and

parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Nicholson.

neapolls Thursday evening to spend the hollday season with Mrs. Scott's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maltpress.

Misses Bessie Keller, Hazel Bieder-man, Eleanor Hitchcock and Wilms

NORTHWESTERN

Jackman Bld.

with the murder of his father, is one trial. of the most widely known figures in of the most widely known figures in the defense was based on self-de-the state owing to his political fense, chaining that the father was strength and his association with the cholding the boy when the fatal shots various linegis fends. The mother of were fired. The jury falled to agree, Beech Hurgis has just mortgaged her being 9 for acquittal and 3 for convic-

Jackson home in order to raise \$9,- tions OBITUARY. Mrs. Terrence Clark. Word was received by L. J. Madden amounting the death of his slater,

Mrs. Terrenco Clark at her home in

L. C. Bump.

Thursday, L. C. Baup, nged fifty years, died suddenly at the Chicago hospital, pneumonia being the cause of his demise. The remains were brought to Janesville Saturday, and where shore of his demise. The remains were brought to Janesville Saturday, and taken directly to Oak Hill countery where short funeral services were hold, the Rey, J. W. Laughlin officiating. Mr. Bump is survived by one sister, Mrs. Arthur, Twing, of this city, and two brothers, Fay Bump, of Newville, and Frank P. Bump of Bridgeport, Conn.

Rollin Lewis left this morning for California. Miss Euretta Kimball, who spent

Christmus at the home of her parents, departed this moriting for Boston. Harold Hall, who was in the city to spend Christmas, returned to Chi-cago.

Will Fox thus returned to Chicago

after being hero for Christmas.

Rev. J. W. Laughlin was in Madison today.

COTTAGE AVENUE Mrs. Lucius Kennedy is slowly im-iroving after a severe illness. Miss Margaret Beggs returned to her home in Burr Ouk, Thursday

evening.
Mrs. Hyzer and grandsons, Haold and Athur Hyzer, of Reedsburg, Wis., are visiting at A. M. Huio's. Miss Esther Williams is home from St. Joseph's Academy for the holl-

Mrs. IL J. Pearl of Janesville spent Christinas day with J. B. Williams, Mrs. Lynn Smith of Mellon was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Kennedy. МІня Margaret Williams close

successful term of school in Dist. No. 2 Thursday for a week's vaca-Mrs. Bert Williams is spending the

holidays in Milwaukee, Joseph Kennedy was a Janesville, visitor Wednesday, Miss Macgaret Williams departed Saturday morning for Richmond, Va., to spend her vacation with relatives and friends.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Doc. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moshor of Downglae, Mich., are here on their wedding trip and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch. Miss Ella Keller, who came out from Chicago to spend Xmas with relatives here returned to her, home this morning.

Miss Gortrudo Spencer is homo from Minneapolis and is the guest of her father, Mr. John Spencer, Miss Sadio Nelson is spending the

holidays with her parents at Sturgeon

Charles Pings and Harry Vickors are home from Menomonie, Wis. They are attending the Stout training

Delos Meholson and, Joe Wheeler

FRAMING

Bring in your Christmas pictures. A beautiful line of mouldings.

THE ART STORE.

IEHLS Corner W. Milwaukee & River. this morning for Shoplero where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Conroy for the week. Order extra copies of the Gazette's Chronological iteview Edition at once so that reservation may be made, Telephone or call at the office,

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' Four days more to take advantage of the Great Cash Reductions.

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WINTER CLOAKS Cloth and Silk, at a discount of One-fourth off of price. DRESS GOODS at a discount of

One-fifth off the price. Curtains, at a discount of One-fifth off the price.

Blankets, at a discount of One-fifth off the price.

UNDERWEAR (except Munsing) at a discount of One-fitth off the price.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, at a discount of . . . One-fifth off the price. Fancy Silk, at a discount of

One-fifth off the price. Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum Matting, at a discount of

One-tenth off the price. Oriental Rugs, at a discount of . . .

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nity to save many hard earned dollars FOUR DAYS MORE, REMEMBER.

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Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & 2

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YOUTHFUL BURGLAR COMMITS BOLD DEED

Nine Year Old Boy Broke into Grocery Store in Monroe Sunday After-noon-Made Daring Escape. Monroe, Wis., Dec. 28.—Alfred Klossnor, nino years old, caused a sensation here Sunday afternoon by

breaking into a grocery store and then escaping from the building through roof when the police and a number of citizens were standing watch. The boy has been in court before charged with stealing and while on ome. Sunday, he entered the store of C. L. Chambers, broaking a win-dow in the basement. He was seen to enter the building and the police were notified. A guard was placed at the front and rear doors. When the lad had secured what he wanted he sought his escape through the reur as he had entered but there he found a guard. Then he ran to the front door and found a guard. Next this resourceful, youthful thief went to the second floor and climbed to the roof by a hidder that he put in place, roor by a mater that no put in place in the Chambers' store clear across the south side of the square on top of the store buildings and descended through a sky-light at the opposite end of the block. He run to a house a block from the county fall and lay in lilding in the cellar un-

II discovered later in the afternoon, Miss Graco E. Northeraft, of Juda, and F. S. Collins, of Brodhend, were married in this city by County Judge J. M. Hocker on Christmas Day. The ecronony was performed in the morning and the couple went to Brodhead on the morning train. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Northeraft, of Juda, and formerly of

The basketball team of Company II, of this city was defeated by Company G. of Madison, 39 to 9,

ELLSWORTH CASEWAS ADJOURNED ONE WEEK

Condition of Defendant is Such That Examination Could Not Be Continued.

To the disappointment of about one hundred speciators who gathered in the municipal courtroom this morning, the continuation of the examination of Elmer Elisworth was adjourned until next Monday morning at ten This adjournment was takon on account of Mr. Ellsworth's phy-bridge of his nose, stupning him and sical condition. The defendant was in the courtroom, but is still very weak and the motion for further adjournment made by his attorney was not opposed by the prosecution.

John Kennédy, who was picked up intoxicated yesterday, ploaded gulity and was fitted \$3 and costs. The fine was suspended on his promise to get no attention to it, particularly as he out of town. Fritz hergsterman was engaged in unloading a heavy brought up on the same offence and denied that he was drunk. Later he changed his mind and paid a fine of 1.受用遊遊遊園

Lost Satchel . letter at the postellice about 10:30 this morning and his satchel was on the desk hoside him. When he fla-ished the letter and looked for his property it was gone. He immediately reported the loss to the police and shortly afterwards a woman, who said she had picked up the vallse through a mistake, came to the post-office looking for the owner.

PROMISE GOOD GAME ON FRIDAY EVENING

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team plays Wisconsin and Lawrence University depot. Simultaneous with his discovery of the pair, the ticket agent was All-Stars on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Association's gymnasium. On Monday night, the 4th of January, the

The line-up of the Friday night game is as follows: All-Stars—Crissey, conter; Langdon and Lee, guards; Cunningham, Rich-

ards and Strang, forwards, Y. M. C. A.—Sennett, center; Beers, Booth and Palmer, guards; Mathows and Kilne, forwards,

The Mouroe tenti has cancelled their return game with the local five. They did the same last year after being beaten on their home floor.

ASK INFORMATION OF RUNAWAY BOY

Chief Appleby Requested to Keep Lookeut for Elkhorn Boy Who Has Left Home.

of Police George Appleby this morning received a telephone message from 11. S. Manning of Elkhorn asking the chief to watch out for Roy Brewster who had run away the day before Christmas. Browster is described as sixteen years old, with dark brown hair and oyes. He weighed 130 pounds and was dressed in a dark suit, dark grey overcost and cordurey cost, and were gauntlet gloves when he left home. A ten del-lar reward is offered for his discovery, lir reward is onered for his discovery,
Browstor is a nephew of Manning
and has considerable property coming when he is twenty-one. Why he
left home is a mystery to his rela-

Miss Erma Zickler entertains this evening at a masquerade.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Blanket sale at Archie Rold's. Smoke Little Garmur fc. Shawl sale at Archie Iteld's.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal. Clouks and sults at new prices a

Archie Rold's,
Any ladies', Misses' or children's cloak or suit in the store at half price. T. P. Burns.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C.
No. 21 at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Fur sale at Archie Reid's.
Any ladies', Misses' or children's at \$1,00 at Archie Reid's.

EVANSVILLE MAN ROBBED AT DEPOT

Was Struck by Billy and Relieved of About Four Dollars and a Quart of Whiskey.

Saturday night between clock and half past eight, T. H. Lewby is of Evansville, was relieved of a hen pocket book, containing about four dollars in money, and a flask of whise key which he had in one of his pock ols, while waiting for a train at the Northwestern depot at the corner of the baggage room, near the lunch the stand in one case he testified that room. The theft was accomplished by he was whipped at home unless he brought stolen corn and other articles club of some sort, one of two men

wielding it.

The Robbery.

The robbery took place just after the Watertown mall passenger train had come in from Chicago, and while the baggageman, "Pon" Brown, was still busy unleading trunks, Mr. Lowis had spent the day in Janesville, ar riving here with about ten deliars in cash. He disposed of about five del lars of this during the day and when he went to go home had a little over five dollars in two two dellar bills and a one dollar bill and some small

During the evening he visited Flan-ery's salout on West Milwankee street and added a few drinks to the supply which he already had. It is his opinion that the thugs who did the work spotted him while he was here although he says that he exhibited no

hills in paying for what he bought. Wishing to go hom, he made his way to the depot and purchased a ticket from the ticket agent, handing his pocket book over to the ticket agent to make change for him as he was in such a condition that he did not think he could make it himself.

The ticket agent, Bert Rutter, no fleed that while the transaction was heing made there were a couple of tough-looking fellows standing nearby, and he thinks that they are the ones that did the work, but does not remem-ber what they looked like.

The money in bills was in a roll and it is quite likely that they thought the man carried quite a sum and then noticed whore he placed his purse when he put it back in his pocket. After purchasing his ticket, Mr. Low-is went out through the door leading on to Wall street and passed along back of the building. As he came by the baggage 100m two men grabbed him by the neck from behind, saying, "If you open your month, you -

One of them struck him with some kind of a hard instruments across the causing a swelling to rise under his eyes later. They made quick work of securing the pocket book and not ton street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen have away,

The Mysterious Lady. As the men struck him, Mr. Lowis cried out and the baggage man heard him but thought that it was some drunk who had fallen down and paid

Later, a tall lady in mourning, told him of the occurrence but refused to him of the occurrence but refused to he "quizzed" concerning it. She ovidently saw the whole affair. The bug-with friends at Albany, M.C. Ablrich of Lima reported the loss of his satchel to the police this morning. Mr. Aldrich was writing a list she was treased in black and that she was dressed in black and wore glasses. Police Investigation.

The greater part of the evening there had been a number of leafers hanging around the depot in the waiting room, evidently all members of the same game.

Indianapolis to attend the National Commercial Teachers' Fodgration, as Officer Thomas Morrissoy, who was at the depot, saw two men running back of the building along Wall street a delegate of the State Association. He will return Thursday. Msr. Alice inman of Clinton was the guest of her mother and sister ind gave pursuit, they running under a box car and then down through the alley by Soverhill's tobacco wareover Christmas and Sunday.

Miss Mary Crosby, who spent Christ-

On arriving at the place where they mas in Chicago as the guest of her had gone under the car he found the brother. Fred Crosby, returned to hottle of whiskey, and thinking that Janesville on Saturday. All-Stars Have Organized Team and bettle of whiskey, and chinada will Play the Y. M. C. A. chase, and made his way back to the vacation, dopot. Simultaneous with his discov. F. M. I

notified of the occurrence and he im- South. mediately telephoned to police head-All-Stars play Janesville High School, quarters and Officer John Brown was A thorough investigation of the premises was made and several sus-nects were arrested and taken to the ock-un!where they were searched but no money was found on any of them, a few days visiting her sister in Mil-Shortly, after the time of the robbery, there is a freight train to Chicago, there is a freight train to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stenhouse are the and the real robbers may have caught guests of local friends. that and gone out or they could have that and gone out or they could have about Connors of Milwankee is here caught one of the night passenger spending the holidays with his parthat and gone out or they could have

trains leaving for the north and thus ents. Charles Moore and Mike Ryan, who wego arrested at the depot shortly afterwards while intoxleated, were brought up before Judge Fifield this Century club at her residence, 1315 morning. As it could not be proved that they were guilty of the assault they were fined for drankenness and given a chance to get out of town.

FIRE DEPARTMENT **TESTS HOSE TODAY**

Four Hundred And Fifty Feet of Hose Was Tested With Engine And

Four hundred and lifty feet of hose at the West Side station was tested this afternoon under a pressure of over two hundred pounds. The hose was considered questionable by the cites and the state of t over two numerou pounds, the nose was considered questionable by the chief and it was therefore thought bost to see if it would stand the prose of Mr. and Mrs. Poul Schroder in

water was obtained from the hydrant and was also pumped from the sower by the old Water Witch engine. This method of pumping water from one of the big sewer pipes has been tried several times and has proven feasible. By this means the engine could be used at a fire without disconnecting any of the leads from the hydrants.

Order extra copies of the Gazetie's Chronological Review Edition at once is so that reservation may be made. Tolophone or call at the office.
The next dance given by the Cresent Dancing Club will be Wednesday evening. December 30.

Intelement hat velves in the first triangle of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrader in this city.
Mrs. Frank Do Lambert and A. Bewright of this city.
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Any ladies', Misses' or children's dt., 200 at Archie Reid's.

The Roll of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents in this city and returned hats, values up to \$5, all at \$1,00 at Archie Reid's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith spent in the store at half price.

The Roll of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents in this city and returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey and his mother spent Christmas with J.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland. Captain Davidson of Bay

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Graut. D. L. Fairchild of Duluth, Minn.

was here on Hunday.
C. 12. King of Whitewater is regis

tered at the Myers.
11. Sater of Madison was in Jane

ville yesterday and today.
W. E. Wibner of Hudson is here

Frank Reynolds of Milwaukee is

Judge Chas, E. Lange is visiting his parents at Stevens Point,

A. C. Bartelt of Codarburg was

here yesterday,
Father L.J. McGlanity is in Chicago for a three days' visit.
Father Fitzgerid was the guest of

Dean Rollly of St. Patrick's church

Sunday evening and today.

Robinson Botsford of Milwaukee is

Hugh Joyce, Jr., was a Chleago vis-ltor over Sunday.

Edward Stevens returned to Chi-

Michael Mulquin was an over-Sun-

Mrs. Kottleholm of Atton is visit-

ing at Mrs. Grandy's residence of

Western avenue, W. W. Nash is visiting his mother

In Chicago:

Ray Luddon returned to Chicago

last night after a visit, with his pur-

to Magnella after a short stay at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Miller on

Logan street, . Mrs. Kellogg, who has been visit

ing at the home of Mrs. Eugene Fish Itavine street, returned to Milwaukee

this morning.

Miss life Fish, a visitor at the resi-

dence of Eugene Pish, her brother, returned this morning to Milwaukee.

J. N. Leahy, who has made a brief stay at the home of Eugene Fish,

returned to Casper, Wyoming, today

this morning to Port Huron, Mich., Miss Emma Croak returned to Al-

bany, Wis., this morning after visit-ing Mrs. John Broderick on Washing-

returned to Albany, having visited John Broderick here.

F. M. Broderick, who ate his Christ-mas dinner with relatives in Janes-ville, went back to North Fond du Lac this morning.

Fred Phelps of this city, has gone to

J. Hruco Kline spent a few days with friends at Albany, Wis., and re-

turned to Janesville this morning.
Mrs. Barney is spending a few days

with Mrs. Jessie Humes of this city.

having arrived this morning from

Madison.
Miss Vergne Woodward of Wanke-

unn is the guest of Miss Wilms Mc-

Harvey Lee, who is attending the University, is home for the Christmus

F. M. Ronch and aughters Nora and

May are enjoying a trip through the

Dr. and Mrs. Cumingham have re-turned from Mineral Point where they

pont Christmas as the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Britton is visiting her

daughter, Mr. M. T. Lane in Evansion, Miss Minnle Abendroth is spouding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves. Jr., of

Ravine street, Saturday afternoon. The honors were carried of by Miss

Rutherford.
P. 8, Sheldon went to Chicago this morning on business.
A. R. Winarus, 314 Center street, returned from Edinburgh, Ind., this

returned from Edinburgh, Ind., this morning with his little daughter.
William, Richard, Frank and Joseph Meredith, who has spent Christmas with thoir grandmother, Mrs. C. Dooley, on Rock street, returned to Albany this morning.

L. E. Volk has returned from Plymenth

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrader in this city.

Cumulugham'e eister,

wankee.

Rutherford.

W. W. Dale left this morning for

from Grand Rapids.

CHIIIn.

Miss Martha Welr has returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leahy returned

Mrs. Jesse B. Harvey has gone back

Sunday in Janesville.

visiting in Janesville,

here for the holldays.

cago Sunday afternoon,

day Chicago visitor.

ents here.

Miss Bertha Yates of Black River Falls, Wis., is visiting in Janesville. Mrs. Frank Mckidowney of Chicago Helghts is the guest of her parents

Milton Junction, and Rev. A. W. Depow of Rockefellor, III., were guests of A. M. Glenn's Christmas.

Ward Ryan returned to Madison this morning after spending Christmas

here.
A. E. Matheson went to Chicago
this morning.
S. B. Echilin left last evening for
Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he
will establish a branch office of the

Michigan, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Osburn, 12. T. Golling of Milwaukee spent I will establish a branch office of the lassett & Echlin Co.
Irwin Golling and Raymond Tracy, both of whom formerly lived in Janes-ville and now live in Milwankee, were in this city yesterday. They returned today to the Cream City. Mrs. Ralph Wheoler and children of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and or Chengo are the guosa of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler. C. Thompson and A. Polk of Madi-son spent Eunday in Janesville. Victor. G. Marquisses of Philadel-phia is visiting his nucle and nunt,

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Hoys' Brown Duck Coats, Hannol Hand, at \$1.00,

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FORTY YEARS AGO &

2.4. 1868.—A. Disgraceful Affair.—A the Sulphur Springs, and one at Morbrutal fight took place in Brook's sa- ganfield. At the latter place they on loon on Sunday morning, we learn, between two men, one of whom, at least, has acquired a rather unenvial in return he shot and dangerously in ble notoriety for his puglistic pre- jured one of the Klan. He was aft

Wisconsin Teacher's Association. The Executive session of the Wiscon-Tencher's Association will begin this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Association over the Post Office.

Ku-Klux Klan-Several outrages

Janesville Daily Cazette, Decomber | the Klan shot three negroes, two at tered a negro's house and shot him while he was in bed with his wife, erwards shot three or four times, beaten with a hot shovel and left apparently dead. The negroes are not seriously wounded.

Trenson Made Odious,-The full pardon and numesty proclamation just issued by President Johnson ineludes Jefferson Davis, Brockenridge Jacob Thompson, Mason, Slidell, and have been committed within the past all others who were directly or in-few days by armed and masked Ku- directly engaged in the inte insurrec-Klux, in Union county, Kontucky, On thon or rehellion. The parties above Friday night from ten to twenty of named are now in foreign countries.



of Western Me, will be seen at the the shoriff and his men, Mrs. Furley, Myers theatre on Thursday, Dec. 31. The story concerns a valuable mining crime. She is acquitted, only to be cleam owned by a Mrs. Blake and her daughter Thesday. One Den Perfer, one of Perfer's gang. The claim in leader of a band of horse thieves, the meantime has been worked by knowing the value of the claim, at- Chauncey Closston, Mrs. Blake's oldtempts to obtain it, by pretending to time friend and Sir Arkwright, who be the only rightful heir to Gordon furnished the money, Hazzard proves Blake, who had left the property to that Wade killed himself, and that Mrs. Blake. He is thwarted in his at- Porter had no rightful claim to the tempts to obtain possession through property, and in the end of course the efforts of Happy Hazzard, the Happy Hazzard wins Tuesday and County Sheriff. Forter for revenge, everybody feels "happy.".



the not assume to chide my mirth Because your feet seemed light It was a merry sight.

I shall not hesitate at all To laugh with careious gloc. For wall I know were I to fall You'd do us much for me.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down, between figures.

Might Come to Texas.

"If you continue as you are doing now how in the world do you expect to get into heavon?" "I don't expect to-not in the

world."-Houston Post,"

Don't not discouraged. Order a suck of Gold Medal Flour. MALINDA.

Yalo's Gymnasts. Yale university has an unusually atrong gynnastic team this year.

Corrigan is the Boss. Ed Corrigan now controls the horse racing situation at New Orleans,

Want Ads. bring results.

It Will Be Shareholder with Capital Says Carnegie.

SOLUTION OF GREAT PROBLEM

Ironmaster, in His New Book, Predicts Bright Future for Workingman 🕽 When He Shares Profits with Employer in Stock Companies.

Now York, Dec. 28,-"In the future, labor is to rise still higher. The jointstock form opens the door to the participation of labor as shareholder in every branch of business. In this, the writer believes, lies the final and enduring solution of the labor question. Nothing can stand against the direct management of owners. We are only ploneurs whose duty is to start the movement, leaving to our successors its full and froe development as human sociaty advances."

These are striking statements found in an article by Andrew Carnegie in the January number of The World's Work. An editorial note states that the article is taken from Mr. Carnegle's new book "Problems of Today" and that it is published in the magazine "because of the remarkable —it might be called even sensational -forecast that he makes of the continued improvement in the position of labor till profit-sharing does its perfect work and the laborer and the capitalist become the same man."

Carnegie Company's Method.

Mr. Carnegle tells of the beginnings made By the Carnegie Steel Company many years ago by making from time to thie forty-old young partners, who puld for their interest in the business by their notes, payable only out of the profits of the business. Great care, Mr. Carnogle says, was taken to admit workers of the mechanical department which had hitherto been neglected by

Speaking further on of the combination of many steel works into the one United States Steel Cornoration, he says that the problem presented was not altogether now, "for individual and corporate management have co-existed since joint-stock companies were formed. The former had undoubtedly great advantages over the latter. Able mos managing their own works, in competition with large bodies of shareholders employing salaried managers, were certain to distance their corporate competitors, and did so, Nothing can stand against the direct management of owners,"

To the Corporation's Advantage.

Going on to speak of the experiment of the United States Steel Corporation in interesting its officers and employes in its shares, Mr. Carnegie says that. every corporation could well afford to sell shares to its saving workmen giving preference in repayment at cost as a first charge in case of disaster. just as present laws provide first for the mechanic's Hen and for homestead exemption. This is due to the workingman, who necessarily buys the shares without knowledge, and is asked to buy them, not solely for his own advantage, but for the benefit of the company as well-the advantage of both,

The writer points out that "just as the mechanical world has changed and advanced from the slavery of the laborer to the day of his absolute independence and now to this day, when dependence and now to this day, when pleto sanitation and proper care tyhe begins to take his proper place as plicit fever should be completely to capitalist-partner of his employer, done away with as one of the great be under control, brake out afresh by under control, brake out afresh weeked against one of the harbor opera house and several business the, das, gherst, shalf, be the gde, for I the field.

the workings to be partner with capital, the man of affairs giving his busithe mill his mechanical skill, to the company, both owners of the shares and so far equally interested in the success of their joint efforts, each indispensable, so that without their cooperation success would be impos-

Partnership is Best Plan.

Replying to the possible charge of clares himself convinced that "the huge combination, and even the modcrate corporation, has no chanco in helr to half a million dollars. competition, with the partnership, which embraces the principal officials barrassment. He continues:

Co-partnership tends to bring a and worker, employe and employer.

This, however, is not for our time. We are only ploneers, whose duty is to start the movement, leaving to our tried on the vagrancy charge, auccessors its full and free develop ment as human society advances. The first company so owned will mark a capital. We may not have to wait long for this experience, since it is in line with recent developments, The in business. But nothing would upworkmen, many thousands in number, as all-follow partners."



BRIGACIER GENERAL O'REILLY

Surgeon General of the United States Army, who has called together a board of distinguished surgeons to consider the advisability of immuniping the military service from ty-

phoid fever.
This is one of the greatest steps ever taken by the government to-wards perfecting the already excellent sanitary precautions in camp life, coal mine of the Victor Fuel Company General O'Rellly feels that with come at Hastings, 20 miles north of here,

HEIR TO HALF MILLION SENT TO A WORKHOUSE

Scion of Good Baltimore Family Convicted of Vagrancy After Vari-

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—William Jefferson Powell, selon of a fine fam- | bors of the house committee on foreign being oversanguine, Mr. Carnegio de. By in Baltimore, has been sent to the and interstate commerce sailed from workhouse here for 180 days as a Charleston to-day for Colon. It is vagrant, despite the fact that he is

Powell is handsome, refined and well educated, and says he will come and done adopted the system of paye into possession of his fortune at the ment by bonus or reward throughout age of 25 years. He will reach that Its work. The latter may be relied upon, as a rule, to earn hundsome from the workhouse. Powell's parents dividends in times of depression, dur- are dead and he can away from his the old plan, will incur actual loss, Bighteenth battery field artiflery and and perhaps land in financial em- was sent to the Philippines. Later he Washington.

realizing sense of the truth to both | When he finally secured his distalor and capital that their interests, charge from the army, Powell immedia broadly considered are mutual; and as ately cullsted in the navy. He was far as the latter is considered it may useigned to the United States ship finally, in same cases, be all fur- Philadelphia, and was stationed at nished by those engaged in the works, Bremerton navy yard. His love for a which is the ideal that should be held girl in San Diego caused him to desert in view-the workman both capitalist; and go there, for which he was arrested and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.

After being arrested several times in Los Angeles, Powell was finally

HERE'S A PRETTY MIX-UP. Complicated Marriage Problem on Pennsylvania Farm.

Washington, Pa., Dec. 28 .- Bewildering relationships among members of writer has no desire to embark again the East Finley township families have resulted from the marriages of a peal to him so strongly as his ideal, father and his two sons and a widow He should like to address a body of and her two daughters. The three coremonics were celebrated within the last two menths.

Henry Dillinker, an aged farmer whose second wife died nearly a year ago, engaged Mrs. Marin Richmond as his housekeeper. It was agreed that the daughters of Mrs. Richmond, Lucy aged 16, and Jennio aged 19, should live in the Dillinger home with the father and his two sons, Charles and Damarried Lucy Richmond and the two families continued to occupy the same home. A few weeks after the first marriago Mrs. Richmond became the wife of David Dillinger, the older son. Jonnie Richmond and Charles Dil linger next were stricken with the mutrimonial fover and were married last week. The three families now live in the East Pinley township home of the older Dillinger, all apparently happy and contented.

MANY HAVE NARROW ESCAPES. Hotel and Other Buildings Burned at , Onconta, N. Y.

Onconta, N. Y., Dec. 28,-Fire, which for a time early yesterday threatened the whole business section of Onconta, the city, causing a loss of \$100,000. Many of the occupants of the hotel and of the living apartments in the other buildings had narrow escapes, being compelled to make hurried exits in scanty attire.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—A fire

which caused a loss of \$100,000 occurred yesterday in the Occidental hotel building. Capt. A. J. Eley and W. A. Burns, firemen, were injured.

Mine Fire Bresks Out Afresh, coal mine of the Victor Fuel Company

DOZEN CONGRESSMEN SAIL FOR CANAL ZONE

Members of House Committee on Way to Investigate Form of Government There.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- A dozen memtheir intention to study conditions in the canal zone and inquire into the of government there.

At is not thought that any measure form of alvil government for the zone will-receive the consideration of the congress at the present session, but ing which the former, conducted upon guardian in 1903, enlisting in the as all but two of the members of the commerce committee, Representatives Henburn and Sherman will be memwas sent to Vancouver burracks, bers of the house in the Sixty-first ate's discretion. congress, the committee will find the information secured now of value

There has been some discussion of the advisability of attaching the zone to one of the southern circuits of federal courts in order to evercome criticism that has been made of the prevailing judiciary system because of the difficulties that have been experienced with regard to the limits of jurisdiction of the civil and military authorities on the zone and the government of Panama,

struction of the canal. ..

ary 2, arriving in Washington, returning January 14. Those in the party who are accompanied by their wives are Representatives, Hepburn, Iowa; Washington: Kennedy, Ohlo, and Ryan, New York, of the committee. Other members going on the trip are Representatives Stovens. Minnesota: Esch. Wisconsin: Townsend, Michigan; Knowland, California; Hobbard, West Virginia; Adamson, Georgia; Richardson, Alabama, and Bartlett, Georgia, Representatives Morse, Wisconsin; Humphrey, Wash-Ington: Lee, Georgia: Conner, Iowa. vid. After a time the used farmer and Loud, Michigan, also are members of the party, as is J. F. Bryan, the clerk of the committee.

GRAND PEACE CARNIVAL. Celebration of Perry's Victory Planned -England to Be invited.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.-In the Interest of peace and tranquility between two great world powers-Great Britain and America-plans are being perfected to invite the linglish government to participate in the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the defeateof the English in one of the notable conflicts of the war of 1812—the victory of Perry on Lake

Arrangements are being made by the state of Ohio to promote a grand peace carnival and joint industrial exto make an appropriation which will ment last night. Ambassador Grisput the matter in concrete form. The proposed exposition will run for soveral weeks during the latter part of the summer of 1913 and will be known as the "international peace contemnial."

ENTIRE CREW DROWNED. Trinidad, Col., Dec. 28.-- Fire in the Four Men Lost When Fishing Tun is Wrecked.

Frankfort, Mich., Dec. 28.—The 15the capitalist-partner of his employer, identification of the great to make the hope to memore to the army, especially in carly yesterday, following a series of make the harber in a strong southwest \$75,000.

gale.' The little vessel was broken in two and the four-men comprising her crew were drowned,

The dead are: Cals, Henry Hanrath,

Julius Dorry, Charles Kibby and Gus Straubel. The loss of the tug was not known in Frankfort until yesterday when the

cable of the boat was found on the seach. Capt. Hanrath was the onlyunmarried man of the crew, the others all leaving widows and children.

Finland Driving Out Hebrews,

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 28,-One of the periodic expulsions of Hebrows. possible need of changes in the form is now going on in Pinland. Thirty families of this denomination, some of whom have resided in this country, for having for its object a change in the a considerable period, have been ordored to emigrate at once. The senate, on the basis of a narrow interpreto have individual-licenses entitling residence in Finland for six months these being renewable only at the sen-

Slayer of Uncle Is Arrested. Nicholaaville, Ky., Doc. 28.-Matt Young, who fatally wounded his uncle. Dennty Julier Louan Young, and serie ounly wounded Deputy Sheriff Holloway of Jessamine county, Baturday, was captured and lodged in Juli, here yesterday. He will be tried on a lunacy charge. Young died yesterday.

Stricken Blind in Pulpit.

Springfield, O., Dec. 28 .-- Roy, Wilbur L. Davis was stricken blind while delivering a sermon in his pulpit at The congressional party not only the Eighth Street Methodist church will investigate this matter, but also yesterday. Bursting of a blood vessel will look into all phases of the con- was given as the cause. Chances for the recovery of his sight are thought The party will reach Colon on Janu- to be remote.

Fatally Hurt in initiation,

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 28 .- As a reult of injuries received in a high school fraternity initiation. Saturday night, Thomas Harvey, 16 years old, will probably die.

Loses His Eyes by a Fall, Warren, Pa., Dec. 28.-William Ritchie, a prominent merchant, sustained injuries in a fall yesterday that will probably result in blindness in. both eyes. His face struck the sharppointed guard rail of a stairway, one eye being gouged out and the other terribly lacerated.

Blackhand Outrage in Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—Because he efused to pay \$1,000 domanded, blackhands are believed to have attempted to kill Joseph Cacolici and his family yesterday. Dynamito was exploded at a corner of the Cacolici house and conslderable damage was done, but no one was hurt.

Moving Pictures Move. Again, New York, Dec. 28 .- Protected from interference by a supreme court infunction, practically all of New York's 500 or more moving-picture exhibitions were in full operation yesterday, deapite the revocation of their licenses by Mayor McClellan on Christmas eve.

Ambassador Griscom Resigns. seven other buildings in the heart of Put-in-Bay in 1913. A commission tion of Lloyd C, Griscom, ambassador has been appointed by the governor to Italy, reported in a dispatch from to formulate a program and this win- Rome Saturday night was authoritafor the state legislature will be asked tively confirmed by the state depart-

com's resignation takes effect March 4. Austria Ready to Invade Servia.

London, Dec. 28.-A dispatch from Vienna to the Dally Express says that Austria-Hungary has a force of 155.000 men in Bosnia and Hergegovina ready to invade Servia at a moment's no-

Opera: House is Burned,

Lowisburg, Pa., Dec. 28.-Fire of un-

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WANTID—A tount or purchaser for our properly-on-liver street, next to Hadgett Milling Co. property; will be improved to most requirements of good tenant. Call on Frank II. Sayder or write to Interior Land Co., 502 Pullman Hidg., Chicago.

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WANTED—Someone with \$1500 or \$2000 to take half interest and help manage a good, profitable business. "M," Basetts,

WANTED—Second cook at European Hotel, 513 Wall street. WANTID—to rent, upright plane; must be in good condition. F. J. Hinterschied, Dept. Store.

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Every lady wanting supportment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This, is the phase where business men and women look when they want to semior a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages and expect. Tell them at they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you'd will do for the place they want you got called, so they can form some idea whether you'd will do for the place they want you got caller. Empire Green & Son Feed in the place they want you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position is week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

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WANTED-Carpenters, The J. P. Callen

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

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rack, \$27 per month. Inquire at Haynes

furnished rooms, all modern conveni-ences, 625 Millon Ave. New phone 476 blue. POR RENT—Sine room house with all modern conveniences, \$15 per month, 202 Center Ave.

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POR RENT-Several small houses. Jas. W. Scott. 21 West Milwaukee St., Real Estate, Ins. and Losus.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

POR SALE—A good paying business in good location. Further information apply to "W. W." Gazette. \$1000 or invoice. PWO PIANDS—New, and botter than the ordinary run of planes; cash or on thus at \$2,00 per week. Williams, the Jaweley.

Ald, the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drug store. POR BALE—Soven shouts, 1 tilleb cow, 2 sets of light stelch runners for buggy or light delivery. S. M. Jacobs, R. R. No. 3; Phone, Dim 750.

Phone, blue 750.

Fig. RALL—8 new mileb cows and springers, every one guaranteed to be sound and base a full month; also a need gentle pony, rate for a woman or child to drive; broke single or double or to ride. Price my stock compared with others, then buy where you can get the best deal for the money. A. Metsinger, last house on N. Hickory St.

FOR SALE-Pigeons 15c per pair or 75c per dozen if taken soon, Spicer's Ma-chine Shop, 315 Lincoln St. ·LOST.

LONT—If your are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without delay in the dinactic. Checking up for a period of a good humy years shows that over 75 percent of the fost articles advertised for have been retairded.

LONT -- A child's for mit between the White House barber shop and 429 S. Hickory; iluder please leave at above address.

LOST—Priday evening, a brown rur, on Milwaukee street. New phone 227 Red.

FOUND. Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article of this office to be claimed by the owner who will puv for the nd. If the owner these not cull the article will be returned to the finder.

POUND-Woman's for neck piece in front of Helberg's store; finder can recover same at Helberg's by paying charges. MISCELLANEOUS.

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REAL ESTATE

A large list of improved farms and city property, for sale, . Also a good list of exchanges. If you have a house to trade towards a farm we can accommodate you. Submit your proposition. Our next excursion to the Pan-Handle of Texas, Jan. 5th, 1909. W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Str. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Notice of Hearing

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the Court Rouse in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of January, 19th, at the o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Payla M. Bariass for the appointment of an administrator of the centre of Thomas Bariass, late of the town of Bradford, in said County, deceased,
Dited Dec. 18, 1908. By the Court,
J. W. Sall, County Judge, Diewsw J. W. Salii, County



That go in his white vest! le starts a most unusual, 👊 Extraordinary quest.



And when church time is past, Maw meetly crawls from cover, With, "dimmie had em last!"

Think of it. After all, Nature does her work wisely. Think how most men look if their baid places extended up from the other direction.

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REST IS YET BATTLEGROUND

Many States-Enforcement of Anti- White House February 18 next. Liquor Lawa Will Bring Forward Many Problems.

. Chleago, Dec. 28,-The new year them during 1909.

in many states prohibition home up carry the invitation to President Diaz to the baobab, and Miss Lessie pushed as a political issue of chief concern to the voters, obscuring other municipal.

The proposed North American contract, As he fell, she turned to face of liquor to the larger cities where the liquor men generally are fortified ngainst attack from the temperance

More Than Half the South Dry. ment in the south show that more than half the south's territory is "dry" area listed as "wet" the sale of intoxevident, that the cities are the only and it is unlikely that this condition will be modified, except through a radical change in political thought, through failure to enforce the laws against the linguor traffic, failure to solve the problem growing out of deficits in county, municipal and state treasuries from a loss of the whisky tax, or inability to cope with the illicit sale of whisky, and, perhaps, will be to point out that natural restlicts which follow in the wake of prohibition.

Georgia is Experimenting.

prohibition" law in that it forbids the the protection of mutual interests resale of liquors containing more than lated to conservation. four per cent, of alcohol. State-wide prohibition laws become effective on January 1 in North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, in each of which a majority of countles had heretofore prohibited the sale of liquor. Prohilaw is enforced rigidly.

state-wide prohibition fights are in that a state-wide bill will pass the leg- this time to ascertain the extent of leg between the bars, and was strugislature which they expect to organize the damage done. and control. With the backing of the which the sale of liquor is not prostate's 100 countles.

Texas to Vote on Amendment.

In Texas, where more than half the countles have accepted prohibition, the voters soon will be called upon to vote upon a constitutional amendment in occlesiastical circles, that Joan of for prohibition. In Arkansas twothirds of its area-75 countles-is "dry," and the question of state-wide prohibition will be presented to the voters for decision. Florida is partly policy which she promised would "dry" through local option, and like shortly be crowned with triumph. liquor principally is confined to the

The results of prohibition generally are gleaned from reports indicating a lom. They solved it last night at the strain. great decerase in the record of ar- international theater, when they heat the bank deposits of laborers, fewer cases of wife abandonment, and a decrease in criminality generally. The difficulty of enforcing the prohibition laws, however, is concoded to be one of the chief obstacles to its absolute success in many states, and this phase | Colorado Springs, Col., Doc. 28,— a great fire on the clift top. Still of the question together with a fall- Mrs. Josephino Atkins, young wife of tense and immovable, the girl stared ing off in revenues, is to some extent! balling to the authorities.

. - St. Paul Brokers Suspend.

& Co., one of the oldest commission brokerage firms in this city, yesterday in the back. announced that it had been forced to suspend business. Duliness of the grain market for several months past is given as the cause.

Tragedy in Alexandria, Va.

W. Peters, aged 25, yesterday come port, Pa., and then blew out his own dronched with sweat. The great milited suicide in a boarding house brains in plain view of a crowd of hor- shock of his pain and fear and exafter shooting and attempting to kill riged bystanders. his sweetheart, Jennie W. Beaudotte, 21 years old, a slik mill worker.

England Covered With Snow. the season yesterday covered England | fire with the oil, Charles Callahan, a | It was by no means an easy task to and Wales to the depth of several watchman, aged 45, yesterday became free the wedged framework, and when, inches. There have been blinding a living torch and burned to death in after much pulling and pushing, she storms along the coast and several agony near a watch box where he was small shipping ensualties. on duty.

Boston, Dec. 11.-William Bilas, assistant of the Boston at president of the Boston & Albany rallroad for the past 27 years, died at his home here Saturday morning

ASKED TO CONFERENCE

President Invites Them to Help Conserve the Natural Resources of North America.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Announcemont was made at the White House yesterday of a proposed plan for a conference looking toward the conservation of the natural resources of Prohibition the Chief Political Issue in North America, to be held at the

Letters suggesting the plan have been addressed by President Roosevelt to the governor-general and to the premier of Canada and to President Diaz of Mexico. They will be dewill look upon a new south, for the livered to the officials in person by recent prohibition wave has driven the Gifford Pinchet, chairman of the nasaloons entirely out of a tremendously tional conservation commission and large part of Dixie land. In the re-chief forester of the United States, boos. Embeddened by the retreat of mainder, though the liquor interests whom President Roosevelt has chosen have won temporarily, the prohibition as his personal representative to con- stantly began to close in. Fortunately forces will wage vigorous war against voy the invitations and to confer with they were too cowardly to rush at the authorities of the two governs once, and fear spurred their intended Significant of the magnitude this ments. Mr. Pinchot will first visit victims to the utmost haste. Graping problem has assumed is the fact that Canada, leaving to-day. He will then and stumbling, the two felt their way

and state questions. Other states have forence is the outgrowth of the two the pack. disposed of the issue, temporarily at conservation conferences held in least, by the passage of statutory Washington in which the governors of rear edge of the hamboo framework, laws, whose efficiency must yet be the states and territories were the their eyes close to the ground. Intested. In still other states the will principal conferees. At the second stinct told her that they were crouch of the majority expressed at local option elections, has restricted the sale President Rossevelt and President she caught up the canopy before her elect Taft participated, repersonta- like a great shield, and drew it in tives of the Cauadian government after her until the ends of the crosswere present and expressed their in- bars , were wedged fast against the torest in the conservation movement sides of the eponing. Though it seemed Out of this and the general interest so firm, she clung to it with a con-Reports reflecting accurately the which the people of the United States vulsive grasp as she felt the pack prosent stage of the prohibition move- are showing toward the subject of con- leaders fling themselves against the servation grow the idea of a North outer side. than half the south's territory is "dry" American conference "to consider mususolutely, and that in the remaining tuni interests involved in the consercorned."

The representatives designated by monts will, under the proposed plan, consult with representatives of the state and other departments of this government and with the national stooped, and found him lying mert conservation commission. The main where he had fallen. She had only object of the conference as unnounced. Bources are not limited by the bound, the entrance was leading against the ary lines which separate nations, to inner wall, within easy reach. To develop a better knowledge of the grasp it and thrust it against the other Goorgia now holds the conter of the natural resources of each nation on framework was the work of an instage and for a year has been experi- the part of the others, and to invite menting on what is strictly a "near suggestions for concurrent action for

> SEVERE QUAKE IN MONTANA. Many Lesser Shecks.

bition advocates in Louisiana have from Virginia City, Mont., states that har frait barrier. suspended their fight to test the new at 4;30 o'clock Sunday afternoon that | She remembered the sharpened Gay-Shuttuck law for the regulation of section was shaken by the severest stakes of her screen, hidden under the the liquer traffic, which also becomes of a series of seismic disturbances leaves and grass of her bed. She operative January 1. The anti-saloon that have been going on for more groped her way across the hollow, people say they will be content if this than a week. The electric power and and uncovered one of the stakes. In light plant was put out of commission, her haste she cut her hand on its Tennessee is the chief center of in-tgrest among the other states where state-wide prohibition fights are in phonic communication with it has was none too soon. One of the smaller progress. The prohibitionists assert been interrupted it is impossible at jackals had forced its head and one

state machinery, the local option has experienced more than 30 quakes about to burst in upon her, the girl forces are equally confident that such in which the earth movement was grasped the bamboo stake in both a bill will meet defeat. Kentucky, the very pronounced. Last Monday two hands, and began stabbling and lungsecond largest distilling state in the shocks within ten minutes of each ing at the beast with all her strength. union, with 119 counties, has but four other drove the people into the streets. The jackat squirmed and snarled and maniculication, cau hibited. Virginia presents a string of eral buildings and disloged consider now frantic. She pressed nearer, and victories for the anti-salogn element, able plaster. Sunday afternoon's though the white teeth grazed her as prohibition now exists in 80 of the tremer further cracked buildings, wrist, she drove home a thrust that throw down plaster and scattered changed the heast's snarts into a howl dishes from the shelves and tables.

Joan of Are Appears to Pope.

Rome, Dec. 28.—The Italia publishes a report, which has caused a sensation Are recently appeared in a vision to the pope and addressed to him solemn words of encouragement, exhorting his holiness to continue his present

Ticket Scalpers Are Beaten.

Chicago, Dec. 28,-Chicago's Italians have solved the ticket sculping probrests for drunkenness, an increase in two scalpers of their own race into insensibility, took 40 choice seats away od the first gray lessening of the from them, and proceeded to enjoy the rendition of "Cavaileri Rusticana" free of charge.

Wife and Daughter Accused.

Voss Atkins, her unmarried 15-year-old lackal in sight. She leaned forward daughter, have been pinced under ar. and peered around, unable to believe rest by the Colorado City police on such good fortune. But the night 2 St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28,-Goraghty the charge of attempting to murder proviers had slunk off in the first the former's husband by shooting him gray dawn.

Bloody Tragedy in Johnstown. Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 28.—John turned about quickly and looked at Stormer, a blacksmith, on a much travelim. He was lying upon his face, She cled street yesterday, shot his wife, hastened to turn him upon his side, her brother and the latter's wife, Mr. and to feel his forehead. It was cool Alexandria, Va., Dec. 28.-Lawrence and Mrs. William Kurtz of McKees- and moist. He was fast asleep and

Man Becomes Living Torch, Washington, Dec. 28.-With his clothes saturated in kerosene from an London, Dec. 28.—The first snow of attempt to start a smoldering coal force a way out through the entrance.

MARY ELLENS

Buy it in Junesville.



"Quick! -into the trest" she called. Still frantle with terror, Winthrope truggled to his feet. She thrust him towards the baobab, and followed, dragging the mass of interwoven bam-

their quarry, the snarling pack in-

The foremest beasts were at the

But Bloke had Inshed the hamboos securely together, and none of the vation of natural resources and to de- beasts was heavy enough to samp the leants is upon a restricted sale. It is liberate upon the practicability of pre- supple bars. Finding that they could paring a general plan adapted to pro- not break down the barrier, they beremaining strongholds for the saloons, mote the welfare of the nations con- gan to scratch and tear at the thatch which covered the frame. Soon a pair of lean jaws thrust in and snapped the Canadian and Mexican govern at the girl's skirt. She sprang back, with a cry: "Holp! Quick, Mr. Win-

thropa! They're breaking through!" Winthrope made no response. She herself to depend upon. A screen of stant.

Still she trombled, for the eager beasts had ripped the thatch from the canopy, and their inthrust jaws made short work of the few leaves on her screen. Unaware that even a lion or a ther is quickly discouraged by the Virginia City Badly Shaken After knife-like splinters of broken hamboo, she expected every moment that the Butte, Mont., Dec. 28,-A dispatch jackals would bite their way through

gling to enlarge the opening. During the past week Virginia City | Fearful that the whole pack was enapped victously. But the girl was of pain. Before she could strike again, it had struggled back out of the holo; beyond reach.

Tonso and panting with excitement, she leaned forward, ready to stab at the next beast. None appeared, and presently she became aware that the pack had been daunted by the experionce of their unlucky fellow. Their snarls and yells had subsided to whines, which seemed to be coming from a greater distance. Still she waited, with the bamboo stake upraised roady to atrike, every nerve

So great was the stress of her fear, and excitement that she had not heednight. But now the glorious trapleal dawn came streaming out of the east in all its red effulgence. Above and through the bamboo barrier glowed a light such as might have come from Yelverton L. Atkins, and Theodore out up the cinft. There was not a

> The girl drew in a deep, shuddering sigh, and sank back. Her hand struck against Winthrope's foot. She citement had broken his fever.

> With the relief and joy of this discovery, the girl completely relaxed. Not observing Winthrope's wounds, which had bled little, she sought to at last tore the mass loose, she found herself perspiring no less freely than Winthrope.

Sho was far too preoccupied, how ever, to consider what this might mean. Her first thought was of a fire. She ran to her rude stone fireplace and raked over the ashes. They were

still warm, "but there was not a live ember among them. Yet she realized that Winthrope must have hot food when he awakened, and Blake had carried with him the magnifying glass. For a little she stood besitating, But the defeat of the jackals had given her courage and resolution such as she had never before known. She returned into the cave, and, chose the sharpest of her stakes. Having made certain that Winthrope was still asleep, she set of boldly down the cleft.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1908.

At the first turn she came ,upon Blake's thorn barricade. It stretched across the narrowest part of the cleft in an impenetrable wall, 12 feet high. Only in the center was a gap, which could have been filled by Illake in less than two hours' work. The girl's eyes brightened. She herself could gather the thorn-brush and fill the gap before night. They no longer need fear the jackals or even the larger beasts of prey. None the less, they must have

Spurred on by the thought, she was about to spring through the barricade when she heard the trend of feet on the path beyond. She crouched down, and peered through the tangle of brush in the edge of the gap. Less his eyes, Miss Leslie was quietly than ten paces away Blake was plod- placing an armful of slicks on the fuel ding heavily up the trail. She stepped out before blm.

"You-you! Are you alive?" she gasped

"Live? You but your bootst" came back the grim response, "You bet I'm allve-though I had to go Jonah one better to do it. The whale heaved him up; I heaved up the whale—and it took about a barrel of sea-water to do

"Sen-water?"

"Sure . . . I tumbled over twice on the way. But I made the beach. Lord! how I pumped in the bring duep! Guess I won't go into detailsbut If you think you know anything about seasickness— Whew! Lucky for yours truly, the tide was just starting out, and the wind off shere. I'd fallen in the water, and the Jonah business laid megout cold. Didn't know anything until the tide came up again and soused me."

"I nm very glad you're not dead. But how you must have suffered! You are still white, and your face is all creased."

Blake attempted a careless laugh. 'Don't worry about mo. I'm here, O. K., all that's left,-a little webbly on my pins, but hungry as a shark. But say, what's up with you? You're sweating like a— Good thing, though, It'll stave off your spell of fever a while. How'd you happen to be coming down here so early?"

"I was starting to find you." "Me!"

"Not you-that is, I thought you were dead. I was going to make certain, and to-to get the burning-

"Um-m. I see. Let the fire go out,

"Do not blame me, Mr. Blaket I was so ill and worn out, and I've paid or it twice over, really I have, Didn't those awful boasts attack you?"

"Beasts? How's that?" he demanded. "Oh, but you must have heard them! The horrid things tried to kill us!" she | night!" eried, and she poured out a half incoherent account of all that had happened since he left.

Blake listened intently, his jaw thrust out, his eyes glowing upon her with a look which she had never before seen in any man's eyes. But his first comment had nothing to do with her conduct.

"How's that?-sorry Win got rousted out of his nice little snooze-Why, don't you know, we'd been all alone in our glory by to-night if it hadn't been for those brutes. He was in the stupor, and that would have men the and of him if the beasts hadn't stirred him up so lively. I've heard of such a thing before, but I al-

ways thought it was a fake. Here you are sweating, too." "I feel much better than yesterday. I did not tell you, but I have felt ill for

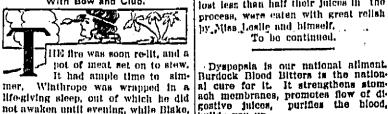
"Fraid to tell, ch?-and you were so scarnd over the beasts- Scared! By Jiminy, you've got grit, little woinan! There's two kinds of scaredness. You've got the Stonewall Jackson kind. If anybody asks you, just refer them

to Tommy Blake." "Thank you, Mr. Blake. But should we not hasten back now to prepare something for Mr. Winthropo?

"Ditto for yours truly. I'm like that epuichre you read about-white outside, and within nothing but bare bones and emptiness."

With Bow and Club.

CHAPTER XV.



unable to wait for the pot to boil, and nauscated by the fishy odor of the dried senfowl, hunted out the jerked leopard, meat, and having devoured enough to satisfy a native, fell asleep istores. under a bash, The ann was half down the sky

Donn's Regulets gave just the results when he sat un and tooked around, desired. They act mildly and regulate

wide-awake the moment he opened

heap beside the baobab.
"Hello, Miss Jenny! Hard at it, I see," he called cheerfully. "Rush!" she cautioned. "Mr. Winthrope is still asteep."

"Good thing for him. He'll need all of that he can get." "Then you think-"

believe Win was built for the tropics. This fever of his, coming on so soon, wouldn't have hit nine men in ten half so hard. He's bound to have another spell in a month or two, and-

from here before then? Is there no way? Surely, you are so resource

"Nothing doing, Miss Jenny! Give me tools, and I'd engage to turn out a sengoing bont. But as it is, the only thing I could do would be to fire-burn a log. That would take two or three months, and in the end we'd have a lop-sided canne that'd live about half a second in one of these trople ",alfaupa

"Maybe they do-and they make fire by rubbing sticks. We don't." "But what can we do?"

"Take our medicine, and wait for a ship to show up,"

really ought to have stayed home from boarding-school and England long enough to learn your own language. I meant, we've got to take what's coming to us, without laying down or grouching. Both are the worst things

until the fever-" . "No: I'll take care we don't sit Moarns. around very much. Wa'll go on the hike, soon as Win can woulde. Which reminds me, I've got a little like on hand now. I'm going to close up that barriesde before dark. Me for a quiet

Without waiting for a reply, he took

sunset, with what appeared to be a large fur bag upon his back, -- Miss Leslie was pouring a bowl of broth from the stew-pot, and did not notice him until he sang out to her: "Hey, Miss Jonny, spill over that stuff! No

more of that in ours!" "It's for Mr. Winthrope. He has just awakened," she replied, still intent on her policing.

"And you'd kill him with that slop! Heave it over, He's going to have beef intee.

"Oh! what's that on your back? You've killed an antelopel'

him., fineaked up when he was drinking, and stuck an arrow into his side. He jumped off a little way, and turned to see what'd bit him. I hauled off and put the second arrow right through his eye, into his brain. Neatest thing

"You surely are becoming a splendid archer!"

again about once in 10,000 shots. All the same, I've raked in this peacherine. Trut out your grill and we'll have something fit to eat." "You spoke of beef Julee,"

"I've a dozen stenks ready to broil. Slap 'om on the fire, and I'll squeeze out enough Juice with my fist to do

several of the steaks, which, having lost less than half their Juices in the process, were eaten with great relish by Miss Lostle and bimself. To be continued.

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sician of the trip. He has had twenty-

five years' experience as an army doc-tor and is well known as a naturalist

and collector of history specimens. He is a dead shot. This is the first and only picture published of Major

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Trinidad, Col., Dec. 26.-W. H. Bart-

lett, the Chicago millionaire broker,

who sustained a broken arm and other

injuries by being thrown from a horse

on a ranch 40 miles southwest of here

was reported to be resting easy Fri-

day night. The physicians in attend-

ance state that no serious results are

Summons.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT OF COURT for Book County-George D. Fair-held, pisining, versus Mary A. Fairfield, de-fendant.

fendant.
The Bigin of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are baraby summoned to appear
within twenty (20) days after the serwice of the summons, exclusive
of the day of service, and defend the
above suithled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failures to do, judge est
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the verified complaint, which was
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m.; 6:60, •8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton

n. m.

to be feared.

Hunting Party.
Major E. A., Mearns, U. S. A., who

"Well, between you and me, I don't

"But cannot we possibly get away

"Do not the natives sail in cances?"

"But we have no medicine." "Have no- Say, Miss Jonny, you

out for malaria." "You mean that we must resign ourselves to this intolerable situationthat we must calmly sit here and wait

his weapons, and swung briskly away down the cleft.

He returned a few minutes before

"Sure! Bushbuck, I guess they call

YOU GVAT BAW"

"Yes: Jim dandy! I could, do it

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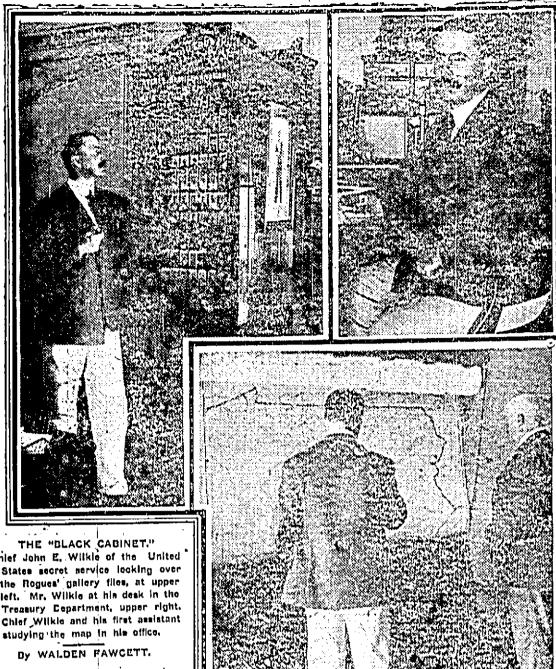
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Chief John E. Wilkle of the United States secret service looking over the Roques' gallery files, at upper left. Mr. Wilkle at his deak in the Treasury Cepartment, upper right. Chief Wilkle and his first assistant

The United States secret service, which is the bone of contention be-tween the provident and congress in a controversy that promises to be-

congress in providing the last annual appropriation for the maintenance of the secret service—the melf-

cludo practically all the saccrot segregations of the government, not for setting the part played by these, cleving read of plain [clubes mon in investigating charges] against naval officers.

Because of the fact that its primary purpose and principal function at the outset was the trailing of couning tripose and principal function at the outset was the trailing of couning teritors and secret service service is likely to attract on the connection, with their shadowing in connection with their shadowing in the connection with their shadowing in the connection of the gather in much information of the greatest value) regarding Black Handi organizations and the operations of an archists, 3 yet other investigations and another to bonds of the law of authorization, the bonds of the law of authorization, the secret service for, the safety of the president in the field that is the chief couvern of foreigh secret police—manely, oternal existence as to the plans and ambitions of the plans and ambitions of the politics against the yerides and trease in last year the treasury department at the outself shadowing in the plans and ambitions of the politics and in the secret service work.

For all that the monetary rewards to plant the secret searches against the yerides and trease in the plant and all reases and to investigate and trease in the secret searches against the very secret and to investigate and trease and to investigate and trease and to investigate; reabsers and trease and to investigate; reads and trease and to investigate and trease and trease and trease and trease and trease and to "invostigate (robberies and fregularities of all kinds—and there have recently been some notable ones in branch mints, subtreasuries, assay offices, etc. One of President Roosevelt's most bliter complaints has been against the hampering of operations In these directions.

The headquarters of the secret ser vies are in the treasury hullding at Washington. Here are the private offices of the chief of the service. John E. Willdo, who received a subry of \$4,000 per year, and the assistant chief, William Herman Meran, who Is paid \$3,000 per year. There is a scierteal division, employing some half a decen men; and a large store room where confiscated counterfelts ing outfits, spurious coin and other contraband selzed by secret service men are deposited and allowed to ac-cumulate until, at intervals of about . Year., a) committee is appointed to superintend the destruction of these unlawful articles. The equipment of the secret service headquarters embraces some interesting features, including delicate scales for weighing coins whose gonumeness is questioned and a "Rogne's Gallery" consisting of a monster file of photos of comterfollers and other offenders against

come historic, is froquently denominated the "least known branch of our government." Whether the present six in the present six in the present in the proof of the present in the proof of the present in the proof of the present in place of secret service work, but it is not to be expected that there will be any lifting of the vell as regards the means and methods of Uncle Sam's "black cabinet."

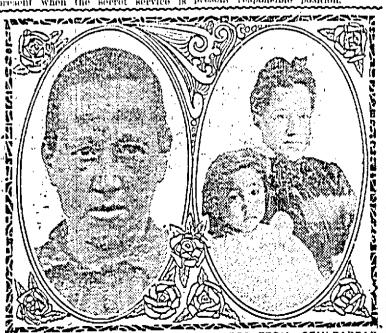
Owing to the stipulation made by congress in providing the last unnual appropriation for the maintent whenever the cabinet. The president whenever the cabinets in public, Chief Willite receives applications by the score from young men in all parts of the country, who are ambitious to shine as sienths. A large majority of aspirate natively confess that they have had no experience and the majority in the action of the action of the order of the country. The public, Chief Willite receives applications by the score from young men in all parts of the country who are ambitious to shine as sienths. A large majority of aspirate natively confess that they have had no experience and the men thus defailed to indicated the me participates in any great public func-

there was a gradual, but continuous expansion of the activities of the nation's secret police until they bade fair to outdo their European brethren in the scope of their surveillance.

For instance, secret service operations tives were "loaned" to the secretary lives were "loaned to the secretary lives were loaned lives and to live and the lives lives with most applicants service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to live a manufacture of the will be and the remaining to the secrets where allowed its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to its name and policy the secret service operative all to it wide knowledge and thorough to its name and policy the secret service operative.

tive makes a four of the country or inexperienced is everwhelming. deed, of the 700 men whose names ance of the secret service—the self-same finites and the secret service—the self-same finites and the secret service are at present restricted to what might be termed its original functions—namely the apprehending of conternamely t

of the interior and rendered the most important service in securing ovidednee in connection with the land fraud cases in the west. Other secret service men, had a hand in exposing the sensational "cotton report leak" in the department of agriculture and so the list might be prolonged to include practically all the executive departments of the government, not forpartments of the government, not for-gotting the part played by these, cley-men or information as to the salaries lices where certain classes of detec-



PHISON TRANSFORMS MAS. KATE EDWARDS FROM SEMI-BARBAR-ITY TO CIVILIZATION. THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW THIS CLEARLY.

However, the secret service bureau and treating, Pa., Doc. 24.—Six years day she is paying the penalty in at Washington is essentially a nerve ago "Katle" Edwards was the dirth Burge county juli here but what a metcenter: from which are directed the est, most inhuman, drunken brute in amorphosis has taken place. Instead operations of the 25 districts into the row of tumbled down houses, to we see a nent, clean, sweet tempered

has said she was guilty. Once a gal-

has been changing. Today she is the lag to some trouble with the pardon model prisoner and friendly to all her board he never set the day for her associates. In fact it is said she has n romarkable influence for better over The change has been brought about

by the force of many influences out-sid herself and within herself. The years spont in Jail are the only happy ones of her life. At the early age of 17 years she was married to John Ed-wards, a drunken quarryman. Both were without education and without wards, a grunken quarryman, note ed she consented to part with the west without education and without child. A body of haldes in one of the principle. He beat her, and choken her and made her the beast she became. Five children were born to the child had a home if the transfer was so arranged that he child could them and they existed in a few rooms never be traced.

motherly woman always busy and the lik so man animals. Then came the applest she has ever been in her mysterious murder of her

has said she was gainty. Once a gain the pardon board implored to set her anhood there will be no record to continuous window. Then came the pardon board implored to set her anhood there will be much happened to set her annually will be All the time during these years she er. He refused to interfere but owexecution. So it stands.

Governor Stuart shows no desire to set the day and now there is a pre-vailing feeling that if she committed the crime, she was surely insane at the time.

The most unusual and dramatic part

dertook the transfer of the child, She Into, This change has taken place during lier six years in prison. She is change has taken place during of his murder. A baby girl lier six years in prison. She is charged of his murder, A baby was in prison. The dear read to her so frequently that they couse to cause even dread in her heart. As a matter of fact it is world took on a now aspect, Gradually no book on a now aspect, Gradually at the foliation of the little world took on a now aspect, Gradually at the constant of the child. She she was total to take the child to Broad street station in Philadelphia and guity of his murder. A baby girl it to a fady who should give her a slip of paper showing her authority. The transfer was made and today no person but the one receiving the child. She person but the one receiving the child playgrounds. The association is denow very doubtful if she will ever be the hard these of her face softened, abouts. No doubt it is well taken hanged for the crime of which a lury she was a different woman. Public sympathy was awakened and child of the prison grows into womanhood there will be no record to con-

> How to Stop Littering of Streets. Mayor E. W. Crancer of Leavenworth, Kan., is looking for informs. tion as to what method to pursue to provent paper being scattered about the streets. He has given the police orders to arrest any one whom they regards the child born in prison, see throwing paper on the streets or When the mother expected to be linns; sidewalks, but the greatest difficulty ed she consented to part with the to be overcome in enforcing the ordito be overcome in enforcing the ordinance against littering the streets is to catch the offenders in the act.

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fall into the hands of just a Dirty little fellow in a dirty part of town. Where the window panes are sooty and

the roofs are tumbledown, Where the snow falls black in a the willing sultry heat Comes like pestilence in summe the narrow dirty street. But amid the want and squalor of the

growded, sorry place
You can find the little fellow by his hap-py, smilling face." The Greedy Caterpillar. The caterpillar each month cats food

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do, sale price 200.
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